

Crack 93d Maneuvers Sparkle

The greatest Friend of Truth
is Time; her greatest En-
emy is Prejudice—Colton

THE Indianapolis Recorder INDIANA'S BEST WEEKLY

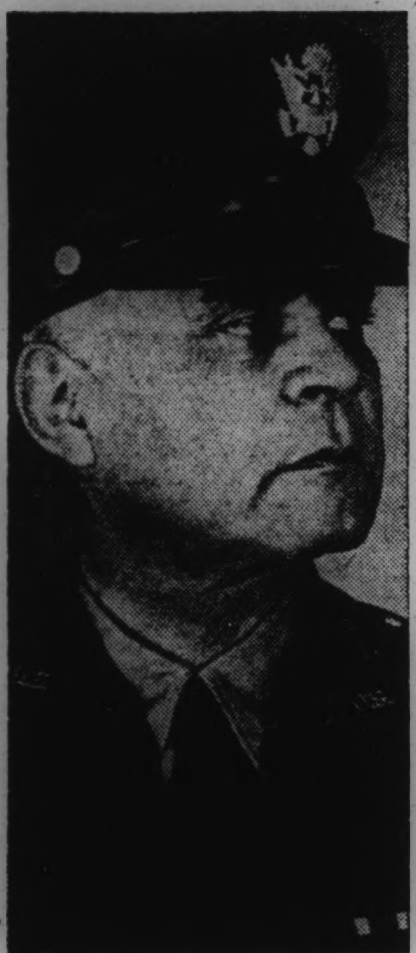
VOLUME XLVII FIRST SECTION

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1943

NUMBER 24

Do your Share for Victory
against Democracy's Foes
at home and abroad.

Gen. Davis, Newsmen Laud Brilliance Of Great Third Army



BRIG. GEN. B. O. DAVIS

By George Coleman Moore
(ANP War Correspondent)

WITH THE MOBILE HEAD-
QUARTERS, THIRD ARMY,
SOMEWHERE IN LOUISIANA—
May 14. (ANP)—While three re-
connaissance pilots from Tuskegee
droned overhead sighting "enemy"
installations, ground troops of the
93rd division successfully complet-
ed its assigned mission, thus end-
ing the seventh phase of the man-
euver period.

The flyers, S/Sgt. Octane Rain-
ey, E. C. Morris, and Langston
Caldwell, are each accredited with
an excess of 300 hours in the air.
They are commanded by Lt. Luck-
enbach, (white), a senior aviator.
The 93rd was concentrated in an
area 11,000 feet wide and 11,000
feet long with front line, a main
line of resistance, and a rear re-
serve. They were to hold their
position for two days until rein-
forcement arrived and keep "en-
emy" artillery fire far enough back
to protect an important rail head.
Perfect coordination of tanks, light
and heavy artillery fire far enough
back to protect an important rail
head. Perfect coordination of
tanks, light and heavy artillery,
large howitzers mounted on half
ton trucks, and men in fox holes,
resulted in completion of the task.
Maj. Gen. Fred W. Miller, di-
vision commander, and visiting
Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis of

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CLUB PLEDGES COLLEGE FUNDS

The Peace Time Charity club
has offered to assume complete
responsibility for the education of
a girl from the 1943 graduating
class of Crispus Attucks high
school, according to information
released by the scholarship com-
mittee of Attucks early this week.
The officials of the Peace Time
group informed the committee that
the recipient of the award, which
will be granted at the Commence-
ment Exercises on June 14th, must
be otherwise unable to continue
her education and possess charac-
ter and a keen desire for educa-
tion. In announcing this offer
Andrew Ramsey of the Scholarship
Committee also disclosed that the
scholarship fund is at least fifteen
scholarships below the minimum
set by the committee after a check
on past records, present needs and
future probabilities. The failure
to provide aid for these fifteen apt
young men and women might re-
sult in a great loss of service and
leadership to the race and nation.
It was pointed out. An example
of the seriousness of the plight in
which many of these top-flight stu-
dents find themselves was the story
of a boy who is just turning 17
and who has a full year before
the likelihood of his being taken
into the Armed Forces. He wants
to go to school but he has no money.
He can work during the
summer to get money to pay part
of the expenses but not all for a

(Cont. on Page 2—First Section)

100 Workers Needed on Skilled Jobs

Several local manufacturing
firms engaged in war produc-
tion is now seeking to hire
one hundred (100) colored work-
ers. The plant is engaged in
making an essential war prod-
uct and needs to the services
of a larger number of skilled
workers, it is reported to THE
RECORD.

The men hired will be train-
ed to do skilled work and will
be paid when this training be-
gins according to information
released to the RECORDEER
offices. Men seeking this work
can make application at THE
RECORDEER offices. No appli-
cations will be taken on the
telephone, upon applying in per-
son, leave your name, address,
age and the last place at which
you have been employed or
worked.

RECORDER AIDE ATTENDS NYC PRESS CLINIC

NEW YORK, May 14. (ANP)—
An approach to improve the han-
dling of news of Negroes in the
white press and of the handling
of news in general by the Negro
press was made in a conference of
the editors and publishers of 28
Negro journals and press associa-
tions and the executives of 13 white
publishers. The "off-the-record"
conference, first of its kind was
held here Friday and Saturday un-
der the sponsorship of the Council
for Democracy, and the sessions
and luncheon meeting were con-
ducted in the Pennsylvania Hotel.
Mrs. Joyce S. Thompson, business
manager of The Indianapolis Re-
corder, represented that newspa-
per.

Reduced to specific accomplish-
ments, the press "clinic" unani-
mously adopted a series of resolu-
tions, drafted by a joint commit-
tee of Negro and white representa-
tives, calling upon New York Uni-
versity, "to study the treatment
of news and editorial themes con-
cerning Negroes by the white
press, and of whites in the Negro
press."

Another would have a committee
of the conference approach Elmer
Davis, director, Office of War In-
formation, about the possibility of
that agency making a factual sur-
vey of discrimination against the
Negro in industry and in the Army
of the country.

Lastly, the conferees decided to
recommend to the National Negro
Newspaper Publishers Association,
at its next meeting in Louisville,
that a committee be appointed to

(Cont. on Page 4, First Section)

Lexington Sessions Bulge Simpson

The Lexington Conference of the
Methodist Church closed its 74th
annual session here in Simpson
Methodist Church closed its 74th
9th, when Bishop Robert E. Jones,
D. D., LL. D., Resident Bishop of
the Columbus Area, conducted the
closing services. The auditorium
of the church was well filled by
the close of the inspiring Love
Feast service conducted by Dr. P.
T. Gorham. At 11:00 A. M., both
the balcony and the main floor of
the sanctuary were taxed to capac-
ity. Hundreds of people were
turned away for lack of space.
Bishop Jones being somewhat
disposed, due to a cold contracted
during the week, called upon Dr.
M. W. Clair, Jr., pastor of St.
Mark Church, Chicago, to preach

the sermon. Dr. Clair used as
his text: "Be still, and know that
I am God," Psalms 46:10. Music
was furnished by the Simpson sen-
ior choir, Mrs. Martha Hill, di-
rector, and Mrs. Ima H. Black,
organist.

Outstanding churchmen to ad-
dress the conference during the
week were Bishop Titus Lowe,
D. D., LL. D., Resident Bishop of
the Indiana Area of the Methodist
Church; Dr. C. L. Calkins, repre-
sentative of the Board of Pensions
of the Methodist Church; Dr. M.
L. Harris, president of Philander
Smith College; Dr. M. S. Davage,
Executive Secretary of Institutions
for Negroes of the Methodist

(Cont. on Page 2—First Section)

FAMOUS FLYER MISSING AFTER LAKE CRASH

Report Flyers Fighting Axis In Terrific Tunisian Coup



Fighter pilots from Tuskegee are
reported by news sources to have
arrived in North Africa under the
command of Lt. Col. Benjamin O.
Davis, Jr., shown above at ex-
treme left. Others in the picture
and who may be fighting as part

of the terrific air umbrella which
the United Nations threw above
the collapsing Axis in the great-
est military encounter of history.
are Lt. Marion Carter, Lt. Mack
Ross, and Lt. Fredrick Moore. (The
photo was made as the flyers were
returning from solo flights at Tus-

kegee.)
Departure of the first colored air
combat unit for a fighting front
is believed to have taken place
several weeks ago under a cloak
of greatest secrecy and, although
news sources were given strong
hints that such was the case, no

official release has been made to
date. Alert newsmen, however,
linking several things were con-
vinced that an air unit of colored
flyers had been sent to a front but
withheld this point of view lest
the story prove of value to the
enemy.

SPANISH VET GETS COVETED PURPLE HEART

The most significant thing which
can happen in the life of a vet-
eran occurred when Joseph Butch-
er, 429 Douglass, Spanish-American
war veteran now confined at
U. S. Veterans' Hospital, was no-
tified April 28 by the War De-
partment that he had been award-
ed The Purple Heart: "on account
of the wound received in action
July 1, 1898, at Santiago, Cuba,
while serving as a private in Com-
pany F, 24th Infantry."

Mr. Butcher joined the Regular
Army in this city, June 30, 1896,
and was discharged at Fort D. A.
Russell (now Fort Warren, Wyo.),
June 26, 1899, after serving through-
out the Spanish-American War.
Both, Mr. Butcher and his com-

(Cont. on Page 3—First Section)

UAW Local Cracks Down, Checks Chevrolet Strike

Disgruntled workers at the Che-
vrolet Commercial Body Division of
General Motors Corporation, 1100
West Henry, quit work and "mill-
ed" for more than an hour last
Friday when a colored worker was
upgraded.

Swift and emphatic action by
the UAW Local 226, coupled with
management's efforts, clearly show-
ed the course which the workers

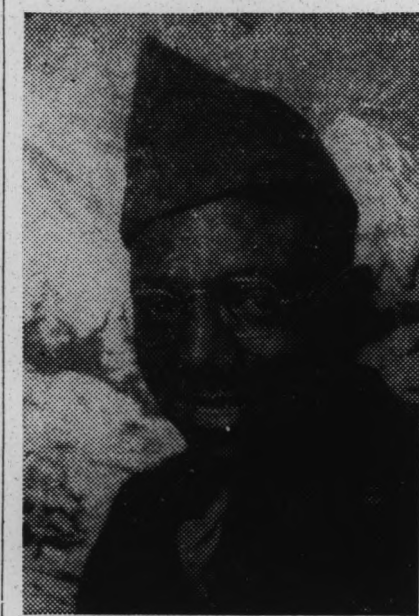
were expected to take and they
went back to work.
"You are striking against the
government, against the union and
against management," Arnold At-
wood, regional director, is report-
ed to have told the workers. "The
union will not back your actions
and if you are fired, you are strict-
ly on your own."

(Cont. on Page 2—First Section)

Plan Attucks Day At Mt. Paran May 23

May 23 is Attucks Day at Mt.
Paran Baptist Church.
"Let's help those who help them-
selves by giving to the scholar-
ship fund on that day for a worthy
senior of Attucks high school,"
the members, who are sponsoring
the affair, stated.

Southside Couple Contributes Four Sons to Fighting Forces



JAMES EVANS

Mr. and Mrs. James Evans, 709
South Capitol avenue, have con-
tributed heavily to the war effort
in manpower. Proud of the four
sons who are serving in scattered
parts of the country as soldiers,
Mr. and Mrs. Evans stated that



OSCAR EVANS

they are highly pleased with the
service they are rendering their
country.

Thomas, whose picture is not
shown, is 19 years old, and is at
Camp Gruber, Okla. He enlisted
in January, 1943. Corporal James



RUBEN EVANS

Evans, Jr., is 31 years old and is
stationed at Shreveport, La. He
enlisted in August of 1942. Cor-
poral Rufus Evans, 26 years old,
enlisted in October, 1942, and is

(Cont. on Page 3—First Section)

Little Hope Held for Lt. Singh After Accident Sunday

EAST TAWAS, Mich., May 14.
(ANP)—Little hope was held on
Monday afternoon for the life of
Second Lieutenant Wilmet Singh,
25, former football and basket-
ball star, who was reported
missing after his single seat pur-



LT. SIDAT SINGH

Two Die Saturday In Ala. Crackup

STROTHERS, Ala., May 14.—
Lt. James Brothers and Pvt. A.
Stewart died Saturday afternoon
from injuries sustained when a
primary-training army plane
crashed near this city. Cause of
the accident is unknown and
army officials are investigating.
Flyers from the army field at
Tuskegee found the crash after
the plane had been reported
missing.

suit ship crashed in Lake Huron
about noon Sunday.

Transferred here from the Tus-
kegee Army Air School on Tues-
day, May 4, Lt. Singh was a mem-
ber of the 301st Pursuit Squadron,
part of the 332nd Fighter Unit,
based at Selfridge Field, Sunday
he took his plane aloft from the
sub-base at Osoda for a routine
flight.

Witnesses said they saw him
bail out of his craft, but do not
know whether he landed on land
or in the lake. If the latter, there
is the possibility that the weight
of the parachute pulled him under
to a watery grave. A large oil
slick was found on the water about
two miles from shore in Saginaw
Bay, indicating where the plane
had crashed.

Cause of the accident is un-
known. No attempt was made by
the young pilot to communicate
with headquarters by radio. Un-
less the ship or Singh is found,
it is likely that nobody will ever
know what really did cause the
crash.

Lt. Singh received his wings
upon graduation at Tuskegee on
March 25. He was single, but en-
gaged. His mother, Mrs. Pauline
E. Sidat Singh, lives in Washing-
ton and his father, Dr. Samuel
Singh, is a resident of New
York, where he is a practicing
physician.

Born February 13, 1918, in Wash-
ington, he finished DeWitt Clinton
High School in New York City,
where he was a baseball and foot-
ball star and then entered Syra-
cuse University. Singh became na-
tionally famous as a halfback, win-
ning All-American mention because
of his spectacular forward passing
ability. He was graduated in 1939,
after having also won wide re-
nown on the hardwood.

Singh played professionally bas-
ketball as the only Negro mem-
ber of two white teams in New
York State and then joined the
New York Rens, starring with
them in 1941 before going to the
Washington Bears. At the cap-
ital he became a policeman before
being accepted as a flying cadet.

ARMY CITES FARMER WHO SAVED WHITE CADETS

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 14. (ANP)—
Robert Clayton Moss, 25-year-old
farmer, who pulled two white
cadets from a flaming plane at
the risk of his own life, has been
cited for heroism by the Army
and given a cash award of more
than \$100.

The cadets were saved from the
burning ship by Moss when it

crashed into flames near Matthews,
Ga. The cadets were from the
Georgia Aero Tech School, and
were listed as Paul Hite and John
Francis Hogan.

In his citation of Moss, Lt. Col.
Henry C. Huglin, school command-
ant declared, "By your prompt and
fearless actions in the face of pos-
sible serious gasoline explosion,
you saved both cadets from se-
rious injury and probably saved
their lives....On behalf of the
United States Army, I want to
thank you for your splendid ac-
tion and commend you for your
heroism and courage."

Augusta residents raised a fund
of \$137 for Moss and in addition
students at the school presented
him with an unannounced sum.

CAMPUS GLOOMY AS CRASH NEWS BECOMES KNOWN

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 14.—A
thick fog of gloom settled upon
student gatherings, faculty mem-
bers and alumni attending the
Syracuse University commence-
ment when it was learned Mon-
day night that Lt. Wilmet Singh,
one of the school's all-time
athletic greats, was reported miss-
ing after his pursuit ship had
crashed into Lake Huron Sunday.
Coach Ossie Solem, under whose
tutelage Lieutenant Sidat-Singh
played football in 1937 and 1938,
and Professor Lew Andreas, under
whom he starred on the university
basketball team from 1937 through
1939 each said he was "one of the
finest boys and easily one of the
greatest collegiate athletes they
had ever seen."

He is the fourth member of his
football squad reported dead or
missing while flying in the coun-
try's air forces, John Congden,
of Bridgeport, Conn., and Parker
Webster and Walter Rutherford,
both of Syracuse, are the others.

Mr. Andreas said Lieutenant
Singh was one of the most natu-
ral basketball players he had
ever seen. He starred with the New
York Renaissance, professional
basketball team claiming the
world's championship, for two
years after graduation, and worked
as a playground director in Wash-
ington, while earning money to
continue his medical education.

Alpha Home to Observe 60th Anniversary

Oldest Social Service Program Will Hold Open House May 23

Plans for the observance of the 60th anniversary of the Alpha Home were completed recently at a meeting of the Association. An Open House from 4 to 7 p. m. on Sunday, May 23 will be held at the Home, 1340 Boulevard Place, to which all friends and interested persons are invited.

A short program of historical facts and a musical number will be repeated each hour for the convenience of persons who can stay only a short time.

Alpha Home serves aged men and women in a home like atmosphere with 24-hour care if necessary. Some of the residents have resided at the home 10 or 15 years. The capacity of the house is 25. This is the oldest piece of social work among Negroes. It has had the interest and support of the citizens of both races through the years and is a Community Fund Agency. Both white and Negro groups come in and bring meetings and services to the residents throughout the year.

Mrs. Julia Reed and Mrs. Ida Bryant are "second generation board members," their mothers having served more than 50 years ago. Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Bryant are serving their 27th year as president and secretary, respectively.

The present officers are: Mrs. Reed, president; Mrs. J. A. Towns, first vice president; Mrs. Nettie King, second vice president; Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. Georgia Jacobs, recording secretaries; Mrs. Susan Harper, financial secretary; Miss Katherine Hancock, treasurer.

The following committees are in charge of the anniversary observance: Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Towns, general chairman; Mrs. E. H. Cheatham, program; Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Helen Jefferson, registration; Mrs. Esther Nell, Mrs. Ed. Gaillard, Mrs. Georgia Jacobs, membership.

Decorations: Mrs. Lillian Hall, Mrs. Dora Oma Powell, Mrs. Della Greer. Serving: Mrs. Carrie Diggs, Mrs. Timberlake, Mrs. Mable Van Horn, Mrs. Ruth Browder.

Hostesses: Mrs. Flora Crossen, Mrs. Estelle Perkins, Miss Anna Stout, Mrs. Virginia Fleming, Mrs. Emma White, Mrs. I. A. Moore, Mrs. Cordelia Garnett, Mrs. Sea Ferguson.

Publicity: Mrs. Towns, Mrs. Weyetta Gilmore, Miss May Belcher, Mrs. Priscilla D. Lewis, Mrs. Brandt Downey.

LIBERIA GETS NEW PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Presidential elections in Liberia just about scotch the rumors of a pending visit of the head of that nation to this country. Last Thursday in the national elections, William V. S. Tubman and Charles Lorenzo Simpson scored overwhelming victories over their opponents, being elected by a vast majority to the office of president and vice president, respectively.

President-elect Tubman is 48 years old and was a former judge of the supreme court of Liberia. Simpson was former foreign secretary for the African republic. Sometime ago, it was pointed out that there was a red hot contest for the office, with four candidates in the running, and the present incumbent Barclay leaning toward re-election, although it would have taken an act of the legislative body of Liberia to re-elect him.

Tubman, however, is believed to have the blessing of the administration and will continue its policies.

ALPHA OMEGA WHITE

Final rites for Alpha Omega White, who died at City Hospital, were conducted at the chapel of The Peoples Funeral Home, Tuesday, May 11.

The deceased was born in Atlanta, Ga. He is survived by one brother, William White; three nieces, Mrs. Thelma Bunde, Mrs. Ruth Sloan, and Mrs. Idella Carter. Burial was at New Crown cemetery.

DAUGHTER OF SOLDIER DIES



ELOISE WILSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones, 2528 Columbia Ave., and daughter, of ten months old granddaughter, of Pvt. and Mrs. Oliver E. Wilson, died May 5 at City Hospital after having been ill with whooping cough since April 24 which later developed into pneumonia. Infant Wilson is survived by the parents, grandparents, one brother and other relatives. Her father, who is now serving in the Armed Forces, never saw his daughter alive.

King and King Funeral Home had charge of funeral arrangements with Rev. G. C. Minnis, pastor of Sheldon street church, officiating. Burial was in New

UAW LOCAL

(Cont. from Page 1—First Section)

ly on your own—the union will not support you at all."

Some time ago members of a department in which a colored man worked received promotion after management had considered the matter for several days. "The colored man was not promoted. Other white workers, whose seniority was less than that of the colored man, likewise wished to be promoted."

The colored worker wrote his complaint and gave it to the union steward and management then is said to have agreed to transfer the man, as it had the 150 or 200 whites. In the meantime other colored persons had been hired at the plant.

When no action had been taken at the end of 15 days, the union indicated that it would appeal the case to the GM umpire, but management transferred the man and the workers then "milled." Quit slips were given by management to workers but these were recalled shortly thereafter and suspension slips were issued and the men told they were not to work until further notice. After a little more argument the matter was adjusted and white and colored resumed production.

DELTAS DRIVE FOR 15,000 BOOKS FOR WAR CAMPS

DETROIT, May 14. (ANP)—With a proposed collection of 15,000 books by May 30, Miss Victoria McCall, grand journalist of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, has suggested that each of the active chapters procure a minimum of 100 current volumes to be distributed to those war camps which are most in need of good literature.

Officials Continue Probe In Hatton Death; Clues Lean



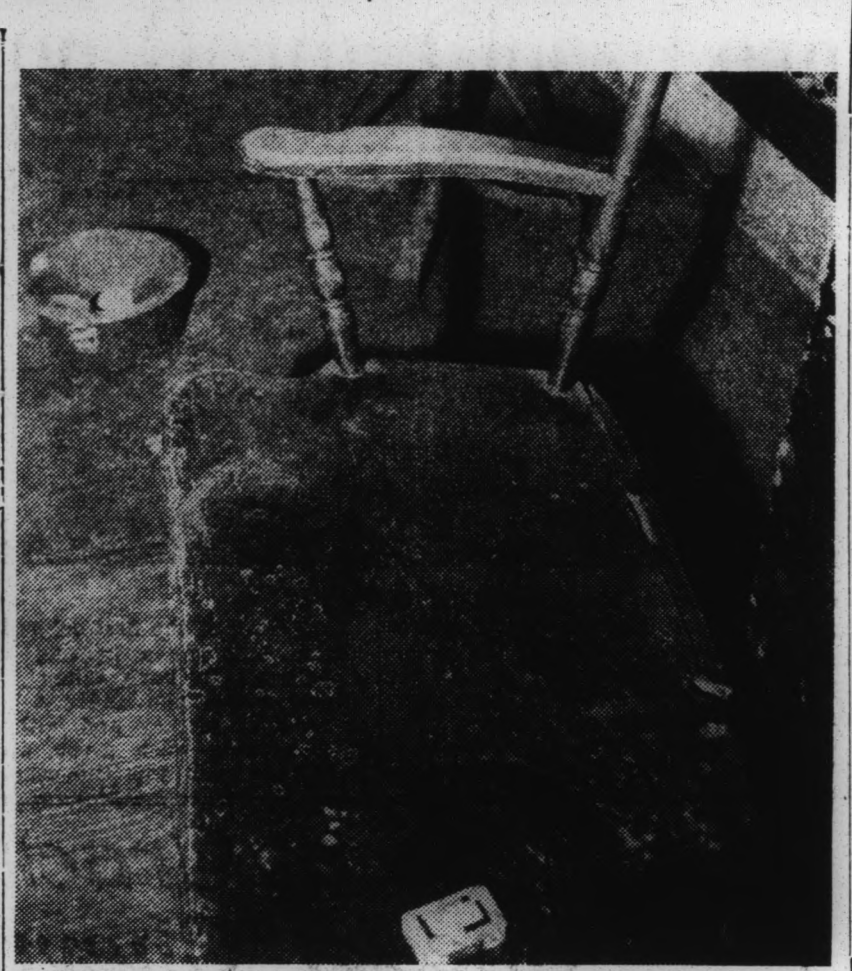
DOYLE WATSON.

a defense worker, had been with Woodard the day he was found unconscious and fearing that the police would question him went to hide in the Lido theatre. Suspicion was laid to him but he submitted to a lie-detector test and was freed by detectives, when his reading ran "clear."

By Opal Tandy

How did Woodard Hatton meet his death? Was it accidental or was he murdered? One thing is certain. There is much speculation on the part of law enforcement agencies about this curious death and they are not exactly together on it.

The police are inclined to believe that it was accidental but the coroner's office leans strongly toward the idea of foul play. As a matter of fact there is as much on one side as the other. When Hatton died at 4:20 a. m. May 1 he carried whatever was known of his unfortunate occurrence with him and he couldn't have done even so much of that because he pointedly told police time and time



Detective Lieutenant Noel Jones, head of the Homicide Bureau, was not thoroughly convinced as to how Woodard died so he had Bertillon officers to photograph the scene. Woodard's head was propped against one of the rounds of the settee's arms. Blood had trickled down from this spot on the settee and formed a two-foot circle

just under it. Spots of blood were also around a pool table and led back to the settee which shows that Woodard could have had an epileptic seizure and fell striking his head. The two and one-half foot long, one and one-half foot wide, and one and one-half foot high settee is hardly large enough for a man to recline one.

again that he did not know what had happened to him. Nevertheless the police are squirming in their seats because they want to be able to say at least one thing definitely, what caused his death. Most worried of all is Detective Lieutenant Noel Jones, who inherited the case when he was recently appointed head of the Homicide Bureau. Jones had just about agreed along with everybody else that the man died of an accidental fall until the Recorder Office began to prod him for reasons and answers to his theories.

Flashed Large Bill. Now Jones has admitted that he is not so sure and has even begun an investigation personally along with a half a dozen other detectives already assigned to the case. Reporters and police have made an effort to follow closely Hatton's actions since Wednesday April 14, the day before he was found (Thursday April 15) bleeding and unconscious on a settee in the Hotel Walters Association, 337 1/2 Indiana avenue. On Wednesday the dead man is known to have flashed a 50-dollar bill in a tavern in the 300 block Indiana avenue. No one saw him spend any part of it.

Thursday morning early two members of the association saw him talking to Doyle Watson, a plant employee, who later was arrested on a vagrancy charge. At two o'clock the club members, Lithco Anderson and Edgar Ward, found Woodard. He was lying on

his back on a settee which is about three feet long, one and one-half feet wide, and one and one-half feet tall. At the bottom of the settee and under Hatton's head was a pool of blood about two feet in circumference. The back end of the settee had staves and the main arm of the settee was freshly cracked down in the groove where it is glued and fastened in the chair. This could have been caused when Woodard fell striking his head.

At police headquarters Watson was run on the lie detector by detective investigator Donovan Tien, and asked several pertinent questions. He denied all of these and his reading was run clear. When this was done and detectives Harry Hammond and Robert Reilly originally assigned to the case checked back on the story that he had gone to a theatre, Watson was turned loose. Watson said that when he heard about Woodard's being hurt he went to the show because he was afraid some one would connect him with the case.

Detective Hammond has reconstructed the case and believes emphatically that Woodard met his death accidentally after he had an epileptic seizure and fell striking his head. His theory, which has much to back it, has been carefully worked out and presented to Dr. Roy B. Storms, coroner, Lieutenant Jones, and Reporters of the Recorder: "In the first place Woodard was subject to having epileptic seizures and had stopped

ZION LAYMEN WORK WITH BOYS TO CUT CRIME

The monthly meeting of the Laymen's Club of Mt. Zion Baptist church was held last Monday night at the church with a banquet. The meeting opened with reports from men and he did it. He didn't say big brothers. William Edwards reported that a banquet for the boys of Mt. Zion church was held April 30 with James Winstead furnishing refreshments. Mr. Edwards was appointed secretary of the boys.

Recreation was discussed by Rev. R. T. Andrews, who pointed out that we must work with boys and not for them if we wish to get results. Rev. R. D. Leonard said "Jesus knew what he wanted to do with men and he did it. He didn't say 'go,' he said 'Come with me and I will make you fishers of men.'"

Maynard Gill and Edward Robinson were appointed to work with Mr. Edwards in planning activities for the boys. Rev. Andrews, Dr. L. R. Young, and the Service club of the church provided memberships in the Y.M.C.A. for the boys. The speaker of the evening was Leonard McConnell of the Marion County Juvenile Court. "Where there is no vision the people perish," was Mr. McConnell's introductory remark. He stated that fine buildings are not the cure for crime. Prevention is the cure. Interest, love and a sympathetic understanding are the best preventives for boys who are subject to crime. He said further, "You who have accepted the role of big brothers are on the right road, but do not expect to change a boy overnight."

The next meeting will be held the first Monday night in June. The banquet will be sponsored by B. J. Jackson, Maynard Gill, Frank Snyder and James Winstead.

Present Monday night were A. J. Minor, Rev. Leonard, Mr. Snyder, Mr. Gill, Mr. Winstead, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Robinson, Rev. Jas. Russell, Mr. Edwards, Charles Williams, Bert Edele, Alvin Gardner, John McCadden, Fred Majors, Rev. Andrews, and R. K. Smith. Mr. Snyder is club president; Mr. Gill, secretary.

drinking whiskey several times on the advice of City Hospital doctors who treated him.

May Have Fallen, Hammond. On April 15 he had been drunk again and he was seized about to come on him while he was talking to Watson. When Watson left, Woodard went to the door to fasten it and suffered a seizure. He began to bleed at the mouth from chewing his tongue and as he started south west around a pool table headed toward the settee he went into the final stage of the attack which causes the body to grow rigid and then he fell striking his head on the arm rest.

From the vantage point of a steep peak in the area of action, the wide expanse of terrain below appeared deserted to the press. Reassurances however came from Gen. Miller, who said thousands of men on the head again he would suffer fits or may even die. Since then, they said, they understood that their brother had died in an insane asylum because he suddenly left his wife and child and never did show up again. They were surprised when they learned that he had been injured in Indianapolis. Dr. Lewis said Woodard may have suffered a skull fracture years ago but when he posted the body he saw no signs of it.

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Zack Wilson, Prop. IN OUR CIGAR STORE CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCO, CANDIES, SOFT DRINKS MARIE BATSEL MARIE PORTER

GEN. DAVIS

(Cont. on Page 2—First Section)

The Inspector general's office Washington, D. C., ranking Negro officer in the U. S. Army, expressed satisfaction over the impressive demonstration of military tactics. "They have dispensed themselves very well," declared Gen. Miller, "I'm quite pleased with what I've seen of them."

Praise for the dispatch and skill with which the soldiers executed orders were also offered by 14 newspapermen, guests of the war department, at the maneuvers. Truman K. Gibson Jr., acting civilian aide to the secretary of war, arranged the trip to help bring about a close understanding between the Negro press and the army high command on matters that affect hot hand the war situation. From the vantage point of a steep peak in the area of action, the wide expanse of terrain below appeared deserted to the press. Reassurances however came from Gen. Miller, who said thousands of men

on the head again he would suffer fits or may even die. Since then, they said, they understood that their brother had died in an insane asylum because he suddenly left his wife and child and never did show up again. They were surprised when they learned that he had been injured in Indianapolis. Dr. Lewis said Woodard may have suffered a skull fracture years ago but when he posted the body he saw no signs of it.

Nothing Definite. So these are the facts as they are now. The police think one thing and the coroner thinks another. But the coroner is the highest man to enforce the law in the county and if he says it's murder, well, the police just have to keep on looking for a murderer whether they believe it, or want to or not. In the meantime the Recorder office is receiving all kinds of tips and various sorts of information. The reporters in turn release their information and evidence to the police and these are promptly followed down until they can't be followed any further. But as it is nobody can authoritative, answer the first two questions but all are working overtime trying.

BIVINS VISITS BROTHER BOXING INSTRUCTOR AT CAMP STONEMAN CAMP STONEMAN, Calif.—By winning three out of five bouts and drawing one, a team of Camp Stoneman boxers defeated a Sacramento Air Depot Squad here recently, according to the "Salvo," Camp paper.

were camouflaged down there in foxholes, net engagements, and slit trenches. That they were not visible from the sky was evidence that their concealment equipment had been effectively employed.

Members of the 93rd have been engaging in the annual war games since early April and will be in the field for an indeterminate period. Their months of intensive training on long hikes in brooding sun, in bitter cold, on obstacle courses, on regular field rations, have made them some of the finest physical specimens in the armed forces.

Their skins are hardened and bronzed; their muscles toughened; their spirits strong. They have guts, courage, and the will to win a fact that was demonstrated when the signal came for the division to move.

Amphibian jumps led the war across a small stream that was supposed to be a lake, while machine gun and mortar fire poured a fusillade of destruction into an imaginary enemy. Assailed by bombs burst the air, howitzers barked, shells howled, and bullets screamed.

Engineers blew up bridges with make believe mines, bombers and tanks joined a vicious defense against the opposition. The rapidity and fierceness with which the men moved to their positions and blasted offensive forces was breath taking. As nearly as possible the sight, sound, and smell of actual warfare has been brought to the annual war games.

Most of the men attached to the 93rd have served at least 15 months in the army and are ready and eager to move on to what will eventually be the next step overseas and combat. They are at their maximum health and fighting ability. They are ready for anything.

They are a proud part of that vast vanguard of American soldiers determined to insure freedom and solidify democracy for everybody, everywhere in the world. It is believed that as the war progresses and opportunity presents itself, the personnel of the 93rd division will be in the forefront of troops who will inexorably and inevitably smash the sinister hopes of Shickleguber, Tojo, and Mussolini.

Some of the men won't come back. Others will return maimed. There'll be plenty of bleeding and plenty of dying, but as Sherman said, "War is H—!" After watching these maneuvers in Louisiana every news writer, to a man, is adequately convinced of that. If the 93rd division has anything to do with it, indications are that the murderous hordes that have overrun Europe, Africa, and Asia, will have that fact crushingly impressed upon their treacherous brains.



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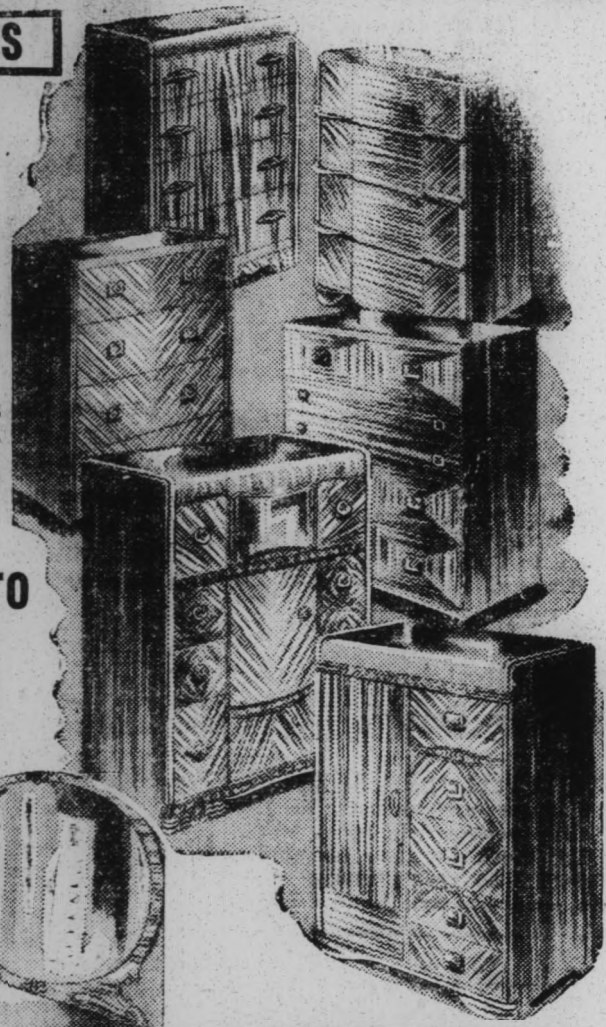
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SPANISH VET

(Cont. from Page 1—First Section)

manding officer, First Lieutenant J. E. Brett, white, were wounded at San Juan Hill.

A member of Good Samaritan Baptist church, a part-time worker at the Columbia Club for a great many years, Mr. Butcher held a full-time job with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for years also. He was retired as a B. & O. employee in 1940. He is a member of Berry Camp, Spanish-American War Veterans and a former member of the Indiana Lodge IBPOEW.

The Purple Heart is one of the highest honors which the nation can bestow upon its fighting men and few indeed are the local men who possess the greatly coveted medal. Mr. Butcher was immensely delighted and justifiably proud

when this honor came to him after a lapse of so many years.

CITY CEILINGS SET FOR FOOD

Buyers within city limits learned early this week the highest prices which OPA says should be paid for about half the food items families take from the grocer's shelves. The ruling applies to all independent stores doing a gross volume of business less than \$50,000 yearly. This move offers housewives the means of checking legal prices in stores.

See our samples and prices before you order your club or personal invitations. THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER, 518-20 Indiana Ave.

IT'S NO MILITARY SECRET!

Pvt. Mifone Madry, son of Mrs. Mattie Nesbitt, 2227 Columbia ave., has been transferred to New Orleans, La., for basic training.

Pvt. Chas. Slaughter has been promoted to the rank of Technician Fifth Grade, at Ft. Clark, Texas. He is the son of Thomas Slaughter, 440 W. 29th st.

Pfc. Clarence E. Walker has been promoted to the grade of Technician Fifth Grade, at Ft. Clark, Texas. Mrs. Mattie Crenshaw, 2714 Shriver ave., is Tech. Fifth Walker's mother.



Pvt. John I. White Jr.

son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. White, 1014 N. West st., spent eleven days visiting his parents and other relatives. He is stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Mass., is a product of local schools and was major of R.O.T.C. at Attucks. Pvt. White was also popular among the younger set.

Cpl. Herman C. Williams of Camp Atterbury spent the week-end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Williams, 4518 A. Cote Brilliante, St. Louis. Cpl. Williams is a technician at Atterbury.

Sgt. Carl W. Bailey, 364th Infantry, Phoenix, Ariz., is visiting his father, Thomas Bailey, 508 W. Vermont st. He has been in the service fifteen months.



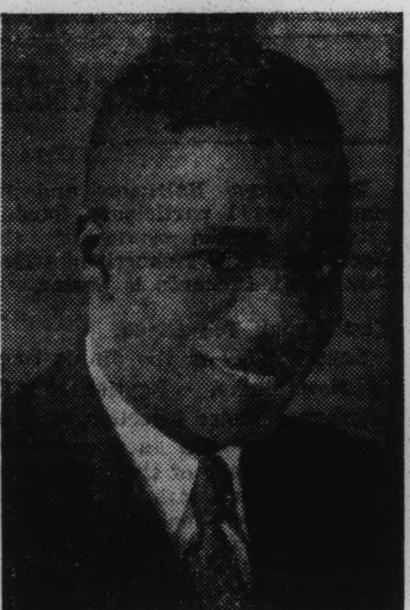
Pfc. Arthur B. Hunter.

son of Mrs. Carrie L. Sturdivant, 1418 Kyser st., Selma, Ala., and brother of Leroy Sturdivant of this city, has become a commissioned officer at Camp Stoneman, Pittsburgh, Cal. He was inducted December 23, 1942.

At Ft. Clark, Texas, Pvt. Leon Jarvis, son of Mrs. Laura Jarvis, 950 Hoshbrook, has been promoted to the rank of corporal.

Pvt. Stanley Crowe was transferred from Ft. Harrison to Camp Campbell, Ky., where he will receive his basic training. He is the son of Mrs. Ethel Norris, 2044 Alford st.

Pfc. Quincy Ayres who is stationed at Greenwood, Miss., is home on a ten-day furlough with his grandmother, Mrs. Phoebe Caston and sister, Miss Mildred Ayres. Pvt. Ayres is a member of the Four Buddies, a quartette composed of Indianapolis boys, Cpl. Millin Campbell, Cpl. Robert Lytle and Pvt. Allen Birdwell. The quartet broadcasts and furnished music for various occasions in the camp.



Edward Benj. Jefferson.

cousin of Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Brown, 811 Maxwell st., was inducted into the U. S. Army at Ft. Harrison April 2. He was formerly employed at Sterling Cleaners and was a member of Men's Union Bible class.



FOUR SONS

(Cont. from Page 1—First Section)

stationed near New York City. He missed going across by a few days when he came on his furlough a short time ago.

Highest ranking of all the brothers is Lieutenant Oscar Evans, 24 years old, who is stationed at Clarksville, Texas. He has been in the army since April, 1942. Mrs. Evans said that none of her sons felt badly about being in the army and that Oscar and Tommy were anxious to go. Rufus and James are married. All the sons are graduates of Crispus Attucks high school.

The Evanses are parents of a total of 14 children, nine sons and five daughters. The next son who probably will go is Joseph, who is 29 years old. The others are too young. The father works at the Barnett Bottling Company.

BOARD 5 LISTS INDUCTEES

Following is list of men inducted into the Armed Forces May 7, 1943:

Clarence Lee Holt, 715 Indiana; John Robert Smith, 762 North Sheffield; John Leo Broaden, 105 Douglas; Earl Thomas Wharton, 918 North Traub; Adolph Johnson 810½ West Ninth; James Porter, Jr., 437 Bright street; Henry Horrie Mosley, 414 North Blackford; Albert Joseph Grigley, 960 West North Roosevelt Washington, 1017 North Sheffield; Henry Ford, 918 West New York; Willie Ellis Strong, 1014 West Pearl; Albert Thornton, Jr., 444 Minerva; Roy Chester Johnson, 951 Mile; John Henry Burns, 814 West Michigan; Hayward Jordan, 1022 North West; Curtis Winters, 757 Indiana; Chas. Eugene Brannett, 905½ Indiana; Charles Edgar Dudley, 819 Locke, No. 527.

Oliver James Lockridge, 325 North Blackford; Carl Warren, 146 Bright; Paul Eric Rains, 619 Locke, No. 310; William Barnett Sampson, 917 Indiana; Calvin Colledge House, 701 North Elder; Albert Edward Ball, 730 North California; Ralph O'Neil Turner, 971 Indiana; James Andrew Dickerson, 607 Blake; William Allen Wimsatt, 179 Bright; George Robert Parrish, 617 West Michigan.

150 SOLDIERS AT STONEMAN WISH MORE MAIL

We wonder what's in San Francisco and Los Angeles that's so fascinating, that they can't keep the Naptown boys away from the two cities. Last week while in Los Angeles we dropped in the Alhambra Bar and we saw Cpl. Howard Clemmons and Pfc. Arthur Hunter playing hard to get, they actually ignored two beautiful young ladies who were making eyes at them all afternoon. Could they have been thinking of their Indianapolis home?

Pfc. Orville M. Jones is in love with Los Angeles and we wonder why? Cpl. Howard House was seen with a girl he said was his wife. She was beautiful, too. We ran into Pfc. Arthur Hunter the other day singing the blues because he has a bum leg, but we don't see it that way for when everybody else is working out in the hot sun, Hunter is riding around somewhere in camp in a jeep.

Pvt. William Cash is getting mail from a girl on Fayette street in Naptown. We wonder what she tells him that makes him so happy; yes and Pfc. James Jones, Camp Stoneman's playboy is breaking hearts in Baker's Field, Calif. Cpl. Howard Clemmons, Naptown's own ex-cab driver, was seen in Los Angeles driving a '41 Ford with a beautiful girl in the front seat. And it wasn't a cab, either.

Being crippled doesn't keep Pfc. Arthur Hunter from getting around in the Los Angeles' hot spots. Around two A. M. we ran into Cpl. Howard Clemmons, Cpl. Howard House, Pfc. Orville M. Jones, Pfc. Arthur Hunter, Pvt. William Cash, standing on the corner of Twenty-first street and Central singing, "Show Me the Way to Go Home." So that's the end of a perfect day, folks. Watch The Recorder for more news of the Naptown boys in Camp Stoneman, and remember there are more than one hundred and fifty boys here in camp from Naptown. Send them a Record or drop them a card now and then, and let them hear from you. They are here to fight for you. And we know that you won't let them down. So long for now.

—ANON.

JASON M. COWAN IN NEW GUINEA

By "Scoop Jones
(Associate Negro Press
Correspondent)

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, May 14. (ANP)—Boasting the strength of the number of Negro officers in this vicinity, two more chaplains have recently arrived. They are First Lts. Jason M. Cowan, Edwards, Miss., and Henry W. B. Ward, Lynchburg, Va. Both are assigned to engineer units.

The two chaplains come to New Guinea with a wealth of religious experience and training and seem to understand the problem that confront them in the army. Lt. Cowman is formerly dean of Southern Christian Institute, Edwards, Miss. He received his theological training at Butler university, Indianapolis, graduating with the degrees of A. B. and M. S. A Disciple of Christ minister he took an active part in both national and international youth religious council movement and was a principal figure in the Interracial Council of College Students, which meets in Jackson, Miss. Although he was born in Strawplains, Tenn., he has spent most of his life in Mississippi where he is known in religious and educational circles. He entered the armed services in May, 1941, and foreign service, September, 1942, arriving in Australia.

Lt. Ward holds an A.B. and B.D. degree from Virginia Theological seminary and college, Lynchburg. Has pastored several churches throughout Virginia namely Piedmont Baptist, Yancey Mills, Va.; Mt. Zion Baptist, Appomattox, Va.; Brookville Baptist, Lynchburg, Va. and Blue Ridge Baptist, Blue Ridge, Va. Entered foreign service, December, 1942. Prior to coming overseas Chaplain Ward was formerly with the famed 83rd division, Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED.



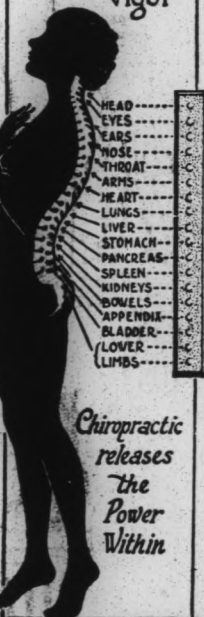
Pfc. Theodore Emery, formerly of the 859th Eng. Avn. in Egin, Field, Fla., has returned to his family at 1549 N. Arsenal ave., after being honorably discharged. He was in service eight months and will now be engaged in defense work.

BAHAMANS ARRIVE ON N. J. FARMS TO SUPPLY LABOR SHORTAGE
SWEDSBORO, N. J., May 14. (ANP)—The first farm workers to arrive in this labor shortage area from the Bahamas began cutting asparagus on nearby farms Saturday.

Flown from the Bahamas to Florida and brought here by train, 114 Negroes 16 of them women, arrived under the care of the Farm Security Administration Friday and a second group was expected on Saturday or Sunday. They will remain for the summer, living at an FSA camp.

If the nerves
are right
The man is
right
If the
nerves
are wrong
So is the
man.

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Then prove to yourself what effective results you can get now with this medicine

Open your own way toward deliverance others have enjoyed. Make up your mind you're going to use something that gets to work on rheumatic pain. You want help you can feel. So get C-223, if you suffer from rheumatic pain or muscular aches. Don't be put off with ifs or buts. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded if not satisfied. 60¢ and \$1.00, get C-223.

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Slip-Over Styles in Plain and Fancy Patterns, in Small, Medium, Large.

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2 Pockets—Long Sleeves with a Neat Silk Stripe, in colors: Green, Blue, Tan. Sizes: Small, Medium, Large **\$1.95**

MEN'S T-SHIRTS

In White only Combed Yarn. Short Sleeves, High Neck. Sizes: Small, Medium, Large **'Special 50c**

MEN'S KNIT-UNION SUITS

Combed Yarn, Short Sleeves, Ankle Length

**A REAL BUY
98c Suit**

MEN'S WORK SOCKS

Regular and Anklets White Only. Can Also Be Used For Dress **2 FOR 25c**

FIRST OFFICERS AT JOHNSTON

By S/Sgt. Clark R. Coleman
CAMP GORDON JOHNSON, Fla., May 14. (ANP)—Arriving at Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla., this week and assigned to the 713th Sanitary company were the camp's first colored officers, Lts. Russell M. Marshall, George A. Hayes and James E. Malone, recent graduates of all of the field service medical administration officer candidate school, Camp Barkley, Tex., and previously stationed at Camp Bu'ner, N. C., Fort Benning, Ga., and Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Lt. Hayes is a graduate of the university of Pittsburgh school of pharmacy. He was formerly employed at Prairie View State college and worked as a civil service employee as a pharmacist in the station hospital at Sheppard Field.

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Elizabeth Brizentine-Taft

PRIOR TO MOTHERS DAY, I had the distinguished pleasure of being guest at a lovely birthday dinner party given by Mrs. Mary Rhodes at her home in California street, the second annual birthday dinner, given by Mrs. Rhodes at which time her pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Judge I. Saunders of Shiloh Baptist church are always guests; Milton Fagan sr., Mattie Lou Carter, Marie White, Rosa Lee Garmon, Sam Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis and Mrs. Rhodes granddaughter, Mary Frances Alexander were the other guests. The table was appointed with two large platters of deviled eggs and sweet pickles, olives, lettuce and tomatoes halves! Speaking of rationed foods, (so sorry please) but does prime roast of beef with teenie-weenie peas and carrots, creamed cauliflower, green beans, fried chicken, hot rolls and corn bread sound like rationing is in order with jello, whipped cream and cherries? My, my, my and to say nothing of the lovely birthday cake of white with pink and green decorations as the table centerpiece!.....They say you should talk while eating, but whooooo! With food cooked like Mama Mary cooks, well, you just can't do the both of them very well, so the most of us just ate!.....

It is indeed a joy to watch this little woman, who delights in doing such and see the joy and excitement rise to her small brown eyes as she notes with exquisite satisfaction how you eat and enjoy the food and the hospitalities of her home!..... Congratulations are in order to you Mama Mary and may you live to have and enjoy many more happy birthdays. I'm sure I'm speaking the sentiments of her many friends who were unable to attend and who yet know that if the house had been packed and jammed she would have done her best to entertain and see that all enjoyed themselves while in her cozy home. Need I tell you that Mama Mary received many lovely gifts, including many greeting cards from her many friends!

Congratulations are especially in order this week to Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Lynem, who announce the arrival of a daughter, Harriett Fredericks, born May 5 just in time to allow Mama Clara to enjoy Mothers Day as a mother! Mrs. Lynem was the former Miss Clara Hornaday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hornaday of Marion. The Lynems are at home at 2641 1/2 N. Western avenue apt. 4 and according to Dr. L. A. Lewis, attending obstetrician, both mother and baby are doing fine!.....And speaking of babies, Shirley Ann Woods, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Woods of Lockefield Gardens was second winner in the contest sponsored by the Peacetime Charity club last week instead of Sara Ann Woods. She reported, \$27.08.....for which she is to be congratulated! A very popular little miss, don't you think?

Mrs. Mabel Overton wishes to announce the marriage of her daughter, Mildred Lee to Staff Sergeant Herbert Spencer Miller. The wedding took place Saturday evening May 1. Sgt. Miller is the son of Mrs. Anna Mae Miller of Chattanooga, Tenn. Congratulations!.....

Mrs. Boyd Bell has as her house guest, Mrs. Bessie J. Hughes from Denver, Colorado, a former teacher and principal in Kentucky, who is en route to Lincoln university, Pa., to attend the graduation of her only son, Louis. Mrs. Bell, niece, entertained at a Mothers Day tea in honor of Mrs. Hughes, at which time several of Mrs. Hughes' former students were guests. Many other social courtesies have been extended her while in the city.....and speaking of visitors, the Andrew Carters, 430 Blackford street, had as their guests this week, their cousins, Mrs. Anna Rose of Cincinnati and her daughter, Mrs. George Napoleon of Terre Haute, who were en route to Terre Haute. Mrs. Napoleon has been visiting her mother and sister in Cincinnati, the former of whom, accompanied Mrs. Napoleon back to Terre Haute.....The Harvey Sears in W. 27th street also had guests for Mothers Day including Leora's (all my cousins too) mother and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Simms of Paris, Ill., her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson and her aunt, Mrs. Opal Stewart all of Terre Haute. If there were any more my apologies for not including their names, but this I know these folk were to be here! I know that was a happy reunion and I wish I could have not been so in the dumps (Mothers Day) or I would have been there, but fond memories of her would surely have arisen then, and the test would have been too great! Very devoted were these cousins and my mother! Being brothers children how could they help but be!

Members of the Aleatha Bridge club gave a formal farewell dinner party for Mrs. Celia Smith, formerly Mrs. Celia Cantrell last Friday evening at the Northside Industrial club home. The table was centered with sweet peas and lilies which are the club flowers. Guests who were served dinner at seven o'clock included Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Young, LeRoy Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tuck, Hiawatha Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jones, Riley Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maury, Thomas Maury, Thomas Wheedon, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Whitted, Harry Moore, Miss Maude White, Fred McMillan, McKinley Williams. The club girls were Allene Morris, Celia Smith, Hazel Sawyer, Mattie Hunter, Katherine Vance and Frances Marshall. Mrs. Smith left to join her husband in Chicago where they will make their home.

Miss Lura Mae Whitfield, Butler university student and daughter of the George Whitfields in Bellefontaine street was entertained with a surprise birthday party given by fellow students in the school lounge, April 29 in honor of her eighteenth birthday. Miss Whitfield received many happy returns of the day and among other gifts was presented with a chocolate layer cake! Yum, yum, yum! And congratulations!.....Mr. and Mrs. Victor Simon are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stewart in Cleveland, Ohio.....and so we rest!.....Oh.....ho.....is there any rest for the weary!.....30

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THE MIMOGRAPHER
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To help hold off old-looking complexion appearance caused by skin-roughening weather, use Black and White Vanishing Cream. It holds powder on your face like a "guard." Before retiring, cleanse face with Black and White Cleansing Cream. Apply Black and White Cold Cream, leave on all night. Black and White Beauty Creams. 35c.

BLACK AND WHITE
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Say It With Flowers
"But"
Say It With Ours.
REGAL FLOWER

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Complete Line of Greeting Cards
Open Evenings and Sunday.
A. 1919 2462 N. WESTERN

Remember Your Friend's
Birthday with a Hall-Mark
Greeting Card.
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AND GIFT SHOP

We Specialize in
Funeral Designs
209 W. 21st St. Ta. 0224

Attends Press Conference



Mrs. Joyce Stewart Thompson

business manager of The Indianapolis Recorder, was among delegates who attended the Negro Press Conference at the Pennsylvania Hotel, Friday and Saturday, May 7-8, under leadership of the Council for Democracy in New York City, at which time editors, publishers and other representatives of every leading Negro newspaper in America were present. Mrs. Thompson is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Temple in Jamaica, Long Island, and her son, George Thompson, who will be inducted into the armed forces in early June.

Maurice Browns Serve Buffet Dinner At Home; Other Social Events Given

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brown, 2042 Highland place, entertained at home Sunday evening with a lovely buffet dinner at which time the table was covered with an ecru lace table cloth and the centerpiece was a beautifully bouquet of sweet peas. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and daughter Marva Jean, Mrs. William Perton, Miss Thelma Fletcher, and Miss Bessie Johnson of Rushville; Miss Levi Samuels and son, Wallace Lee of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Brown.

FOR PLAY OR "BEST"



Pattern 9356 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size requires 2 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric and 3/4 yards lace edging.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Ready now—our new Summer 1943 Pattern Book! Just TEN CENTS more brings you this practical sewing guide for the entire family.

Send orders to Newspaper Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

Miss Leoná Fletcher and Frank Jerald of this city. An enjoyable evening was spent.

Mabel Overton Broadcasts Friday Over WISH

Mrs. Mabel Overton, 703 Fayette st., will appear on the radio program, "Women on the Home Front" station WISH, Friday morning May 21, at 11:05 a. m. This program is one of a series in which Miss Kathryn Bowly of the Indianapolis office of the United States Employment Service interviews personnel and training directors of war industries, as well as women actually working on war jobs. Mrs. Overton will discuss with Miss Bowly interesting phases of her work at Stewart Warner Corporation, where she is employed in the Salvage Inspection Department.

Noted Club Woman Visits City

Mrs. Cordelia Waldon of Kokomo has been the weekend guest of Mrs. Carrie Crump in N. Capitol ave. Mrs. Waldon is a noted club woman, having served as state organizer for six years. And she is now interested in war work and is chairman of the social service department of the Progressive club and was recently elected chaplain. All service men leaving Kokomo are delightfully entertained at Mrs. Waldon's lovely home.

Missionary, Evangelistic Meet Held

A mammoth missionary and evangelistic meeting will be held at St. Mark A.M.E. Zion temple of which Rev. Victor L. Carson is pastor Wednesday May 19 at 8 p.m. The general subject will be "The Better Way to Reach the Unreached" and several qualified speakers will discuss this subject. Rev. A. J. Shockley is conference Missionary and evangelist of Indiana. Among many persons expected will be Presiding Elder Tucker and Prof. George L. Hayes. All pastors and representatives in each A.M.E. Zion church of the city is invited. A. J. Shockley is sponsor.

VISITS IN ALABAMA.

Mrs. Laura B. Weakley visited in Alabama. While there she was visited by her son, Pvt. Harvey B. Weakley, who is stationed at Camp Breckenridge, Ky. He accompanied her home for a furlough.

RECORDER AIDE

(Cont. from Page 1—First Section)

study and place before a committee of the American Newspaper publishers association and the American Society of Newspaper Editors the findings of the NYU-Fisk U. findings.

The joint conference of Negro and white editors was organized by the Council for Democracy at the suggestion of both groups following an industrial survey on the integration of Negroes in war work made by the council last winter. This survey covered all of the major industrial centers throughout the East and Middle Western States.

Explaining the reasons which led to the calling of the joint conference, Ernest Angell, president of the Council, said, "Aside from the purely economic findings of the survey which was the primary concern of the council, these meetings with hundreds of industrial leaders turned up a number of organized as constituting not only a serious impairment of the nation's war work but an indictment as well of American democracy. Restrictions placed upon the full participation of Negro Americans in the defense program through the refusal of many employers and labor unions to admit Negroes to war jobs which they were qualified for were supplemented by other discriminatory practices."

All of these developments have created in the minds of many Negro Americans a feeling of intense resentment and discouragement which has been freely voiced by their organs of public opinion—the Negro press.

The Council for Democracy believes that as a result of the findings of both the white and the Negro press, interracial tension has frequently been increased rather than lessened by the handling of news and editorials on the subject. This situation can not be met by recriminations and charges of intolerance and irresponsibility leveled indiscriminately against either the Negro or the white press. There is need for more thoughtful leadership and a more constructive approach among our Negro newspapers. There is also a need for broader vision and more careful evaluation and handling of the news on racial situations by our white newspapers."

The program for the first session on Friday morning was opened by Ernest Angell, president of the Council. William H. Haskell, administrative assistant to the president of the Herald-Tribune, acting as conference chairman, presided at this session. "The Importance and Influence of the Negro Press" was discussed by Pearl S. Buck, and "The Responsibility of the Negro Press" by Elmer A. Carter, a member of the board of directors of the Council and a member of the Unemployment Insurance Appeal Board.

Club Activities

Booklovers club will meet with the president, Mrs. William Hill, Sunday at 5:30 p.m., at her home in Valley ave. Mrs. William T. Smith will give the Book Review and Mrs. Herbert C. Willis the feature. Mrs. Aldridge Lewis will read poetry.

Mrs. Arlee Shobe of the Emille apts. was hostess to the Etou club. After a delicious luncheon was served, prizes were won by Misses Florence Russell, Correlia Panchman and Louise Moore.

Mrs. Georgia Bush was hostess to the Les Chic Belles, April 29. Games were played and prizes were awarded. Mrs. Florence Harris entertained the club last Thursday night and prizes were won by Thelma Telefero, Martha Shelton, Lillian Smith, Betty Hughes and Georgia Bush.

Royal Victory club met with Mrs. Mildred Williams Friday. Mrs. Pearl Matthews won guess box prize. Mrs. Shepherd, 716 Fayette st., is next hostess.

Social Hour club will be entertained by Mrs. Emma Miller May 9 at 3:30 p.m., at her home, 2422 N. Western ave.

Mrs. Rosa Battie was hostess to the Phyllis Wheatley Embroidery club April 15. Mrs. Christine Uiterback discussed "The Church and

Eastside News

(Mary P. McGuire)

Rev. George Baltimore and his singing group will participate Sunday afternoon in the service of the Northside Baptist church of which Rev. S. C. Richards is pastor.

Testimonial Tea Given.

Last Sunday in the dining room of New Bethel Baptist church, members, under direction of Mrs. Mary Heater gave an appreciation service in honor of the pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Baltimore at which time the following ministers were guests: Reverends G. S. Gaston, A. Barnard, W. S. Starks, Matthew Downey, B. Hardiman and others were guests. The choir rendered selections. Dining room decorations were a patriotic motif and Mesdames C. Hibbitt and Rose Edwards poured. Mrs. Ada Thompson and Mrs. Haldee Wilson registered; Mrs. Addie Sneed served as Mistress of ceremony and the Junior Missionary girl served as hostesses. Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. Bert Douglas in Arsenal ave., celebrated their thirty-third anniversary last Sunday at home. Many gifts, cards and greetings were received.

IF YOUR organization demands the best in printing, call The Indianapolis Recorder, L.I. 7674.

Parsanage Club Figures In Financial Drive of Terre Haute A.M.E. Church

Nelson-Wilkerson Rites

PRINCETON, Ind.—Rev. and Mrs. John E. Wilkerson announced the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkerson to Cpl. Noah Nelson of George Field, Ill., with Rev. A. H. Davis officiating. Guest present were Rev. D. C. Bowman of Calvary Methodist church; Mr. and Mrs. William Morton, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lewis of Princeton. The Military guests were: Sgt. James Smith, Sgt. Geo. Boone, Sgt. John Davis, Cpl. Rosco Truss, Sgt. Alderson, Zeno Howard and all of George Field.

There was a lovely dinner reception given by the bride's parents. Many lovely gifts were received. Mrs. Nelson will remain at home with her parents at the present. The wedding took place April 30th.

W. E. Ramsey Conducts Revival At Mt. Zion

Rev. W. E. Ramsey, pastor of New Bethel Baptist church, Detroit, is in the city conducting a post-Easter revival at Mt. Zion Baptist church of which Rev. R. T. Andrews is pastor. Services begin May 17 at 8 p.m. and will continue each evening at that time until May 21. The general public is invited to hear Dr. Ramsey who was former pastor of Antioch Baptist church.

Victory Tea To Be Given May 16

Members of the Guiding Star chorus will sponsor a Victory Tea May 16 from four until seven p.m. Frank J. Robinson, president, is urging the public to attend. He has returned after spending Mothers Day in Chicago with his mother and sister.

Mrs. M. Larkins Visits Children Mothers Day

Mrs. Mattie Larkins, prominent business woman, left for Detroit last week-end to spend Mothers Day with her two daughters and son who reside there.



Mrs. Isabelle Martin

Culminating from the untiring efforts and diligent planning and work of Mrs. Geraldine Bradford, wife of Rev. John E. Bradford, Presiding Elder of Southern Indiana A.M.E. churches, two Parsanage clubs have been organized for both Allen chapel and Spruce Street A.M.E. churches at Terre Haute, both of which clubs, under the presidency of Mrs. Bradford and her cabinets have made rapid and successful financial strides toward the remodeling of the church parsonages.

Sunday May 2, the first program of the Allen chapel Parsanage club was rendered in the form of an interracial program at which time Rabbi J. Marshall Taxay was morning speaker, assisted by the Men's chorus, directed by London Collier with Harding Thomas as master of ceremonies.

In the afternoon Mrs. William E. Lewis, president of Terre Haute Council of Church Women addressed the audience and Mrs. Minnie Hoover was mistress of ceremonies with appropriate musical selections.

George Holland was the evening speaker with Mrs. B. Ione Sloss as mistress of ceremonies. For this drive there were four captains Isabelle Martin, Viola Allen, Augustus Lucas and Lulu Taylor, all of whom were in charge of groups of which Minnie Hoover, Clementine Dix, Rev. W. T. Alexander, pastor of Allen chapel; Azrael Lucas, Ruby Dixon, Catherine Brown, Ione Sloss, Mabel Robinson, Geraldine Bradford, George Gordon, Clara Mitchell, Ethel Crapp and J. C. Rutledge were group leaders.

The captain who raised the largest amount of money for the drive was to be crowned Mr. Allen Chapel or Miss Allen Chapel and Mrs. Isabelle Martin received the honor of "Miss Allen Chapel" reporting a total of \$125.55.

Total reports of the rally were \$461.00 for the way, all of which is to be used in the remodeling of the Allen chapel parsonage.

Mrs. Bradford has raised a total of \$605.00 during the past two months for Allen chapel and with the Spruce Street Parsanage club has succeeded in helping to raise enough funds to buy two houses, one of which has been moved on church lot. The property has been completely paid for and the club is now being held which will end May 30, proceeds of which will go for remodeling the parsonage. The club recently gave a birthday rally and raised more than eighty dollars in one afternoon's service. Mrs. Georgia Russell received a birthday cake baked by Mrs. Ella

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Attucks P. T. A. Closes With Safety Meeting; Walter Chenault, Director

Crispus Attucks Parent-Teacher Association will hold its closing meeting for the school year Thursday, May 20 at 3:15 p.m., with a safety meeting of which Walter Chenault will be director. A rare musical program will be rendered by the famous A Capella choir, directed by Mrs. Martha Hill of the Music Department and the Girls Glee club of the John Hope school number 26 with Miss Clara Reese Kirk as director. All parents and friends are invited to attend this special meeting.

New officers elected at the last meeting and who will be installed are Mrs. Emma Pope, president; Charles E. Harry, first vice-president; Rev. T. L. Grandy, second vice-president; Mrs. Helen Maxey, assistant secretary; Mrs. Blanche Crossen, treasurer. A secretary will be elected at this meeting with Mesdames Helen Clayton and Nelson Baxter as candidates for the office.

Retiring officers are Mrs. James Ella Boyd, president; Mrs. Maenell Newsome, first vice; Mrs. Marie Bartee, second vice; Mrs. Martha Cox, secretary; Mrs. Helen Maxey, assistant secretary for one year; and Mrs. Alexander Moore, treasurer.

Certificates of honor will be given all parents who have registered with a one hundred percent attendance for the past year.

OTHER P. T. A. ACTIVITIES.
School No. 23 will present its May Day exercises Friday evening, May 12 at 7 p.m., in the Attucks high school auditorium. Mrs. Maude Flack is principal.

The P. T. A. of school No. 23 will have a Fashion Parade and program Friday May 14 at 8 at the school, proceeds of which will be used to send two boys to summer traffic camp. Miss Theresa Lyles will furnish the music. Models have been invited to participate in the parade by members.

Mrs. Lucille Harris is president; Mrs. Clio T. Kurtz is principal. Thursday night, May 20, at 7:30 the P. T. A. of school 27 will meet with the annual story telling contest, an exhibit of industrial arts and class room exhibits as main features of the meeting. The school orchestra will play and Mrs. Esther Hall, president, invites you to attend. Vivian Marbury is principal.

Election and installation of officers will be held at the P. T. A. meeting of the John Hope school No. 26 Wednesday afternoon May 19 at three-fifteen o'clock. Children from various grades will fur-

nish music. Mrs. Johnnie Mae Hancock is president, George L. Hayes is principal.

The P. T. A. of school 24 will hold its last meeting of the school year May 9, at 3:30 p.m. An interesting program has been planned and election of officers will be held. Mrs. Hazel Johnson is principal; Mrs. Ernestine Goens is president.

Winner



Marsha Jo Davenport
Little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Davenport, 1817 N. Capitol ave., won first prize in the senior stewardess board No. 1 of Phillips CME baby contest May 9. She sold \$53.20 worth of tickets and received \$26.00 as her prize. Cora Moore won second place and Katherine Bradley was third.

SPONSORS MUSICAL PROGRAM

Sunday, May 16 at 3:30 p. m., at the New Baptist Church on North West Street the Sinking Fund of the Willing Workers Club will have a musical program. Va-

Personals

Mrs. Jeanetta Cooper Baird received word last week of the death of her little nephew Master Howard Cooper Myatt of Los Angeles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Myatt. Mrs. Myatt was formerly Miss Latina Cooper of this city and sister of Mrs. Baird. Survivors in this city beside the Baird family are Howard Cooper, grandfather and Miss Roxie Gill, great aunt.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Z. Thomas, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, Muncie, Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Taylor and Mrs. Janie Carlock attended the Baptist convention Wednesday and also called at the Recorder offices.

Miss Roberta Dean returned from Louisville where she spent Easter with her sister, Mrs. Bessie Johnson.

Rev. P. S. Divers, State evangelist, will leave May 13 for Detroit where he will conduct services May 16 at Pilgrim Baptist church of which Rev. E. J. Jackson is pastor. After two weeks of campaigning he will visit in Grand Rapids and Pontiac, Mich.

Mrs. Margaret Rape, 921 1/2 N. West st., has been in and out of the city the past two months visiting her sisters, Mrs. Veda Jackson, Dayton and Mrs. Mamie Campbell in Chicago, both of whom are ill. Mrs. Rape also spent the Easter week with Mrs. Campbell.

Mrs. Hazel Lee Hodge has returned from Cincinnati where she visited her grandmother, Mrs. Ann Weathers.

John H. Gaddie Jr. and Mrs. Eugene Young of Louisville had a two-day visit with their brother, Eddie Lee Gaddie who is confined at Veterans hospital.

Miss Mabel Smothers of Fayetteville visited Haskell Kirk Sunday afternoon at Sunnyside.

Miss Elizabeth Lang, niece of Mrs. Jennie C. Gordon formerly of Middlesboro, Ky., is making her home in this city.

John E. Taylor visited relatives and friends while in attendance to the Kentucky Derby.

Mrs. Lorena Murdock Miller has recently moved to Aurora, Ill. Her friends may write her at 723 Gillette ave.

Various choruses, choirs and quartets of the city will appear on program. Appearing on the program will be the Priscilla Young Missionary Chorus and Gethsemane Choir. The public is invited. Mrs. M. Cooper is chairman, Mrs. Minnie Jones, Assistant, Rev. R. H. Gaddie, pastor.

"Miss Attucks"



In the above picture are winners of the contest sponsored by the Biology club of Attucks high school. Seated is Emma K. Orr, who was the title of "Miss Attucks" and her attendants, standing left, Beatrice Cecil, second place and Jeanette Mosley, third place. These girls will represent the ranking hostesses for the school. The proceeds from the contest were used to buy a 16 millimeter projecting machine and a 16 mm movie camera for the school. Mrs. Ethel Kuykendall is sponsor of the club.

Southside News

(Willa Thomas)

Church News: Mt. Pilgrim Baptist church will have regular order of services Sunday. Rev. E. M. Pendleton is pastor, and he invites you to attend any service during the day.

The Sunday services at Bethesda Baptist were well attended

Sunday. The Loyal Workers will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. Rev. G. M. Minnis is pastor.

Leaves For Minnesota.
Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Cork left last Tuesday for St. Paul, Minn., where they will live for the duration.

Present Singers.
The Travelling Echoes quartet will be presented Sunday afternoon at Bethesda in a full musical program at 3 o'clock. The public is invited.

Serving in New Guinea.
Pvt. John Purdy, son of Mrs. Louise Purdy is serving with the U. S. army in New Guinea.

Funeral Service for Mamie Crane.
Funeral services for Mrs. Mamie Crane were held Wednesday at St. Mark A.M.E. of which church she was a member, serving as president of the Senior choir and Pastor's Aide. Survivors are: the widower, Thomas, a brother, and a niece Mrs. Yizan of Rochell, New York. Rev. C. W. Anthony enjoyed her life.

Celebrate Fourth Anniversary.
Members and friends of South Calvary Baptist church anticipate the fourth anniversary celebration of their pastor, Rev. V. M. McLawler beginning May 17 and ending May 23. The following ministers and their churches will participate: Rev. G. M. Minnis, Monday; Rev. Smiley, Tuesday; Rev. F. K. Dillard, Wednesday; Rev. T. Weedon, Thursday; Rev. A. Batts, Friday and Rev. W. E. Starke and Rev. C. J. Dille Sunday. The public is invited. J. H. Hill is general chairman and Felix Moore is program chairman.

Frank Woods spent the week-end in Detroit visiting relatives.

Shut-ins are: Aron Sayles, 814 So. Kenwood; Curtis Davis and Flossie and Melvin Rhodes, Sunnyside; James Hawkins, 708 So. Illinois; Miss Geneva Burrell, Melkel st.

Pvt. George Nathan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nathan Sr., is now serving with Co. B. 971 A. B. X. B., Camp Butler, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Spaulding and children, Proctor Jr., Vivian and Joan of Cincinnati were week-end guests of their cousins the Thomas family. They attended the Methodist conference while in the city.

Mrs. Helena Wilson Visits City, Entertained

Mrs. Helena Wilson, international president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters held two very instructive sessions at the local auxiliary. Mrs. Sara Allen local president, was hostess to Mrs. Wilson during her stay. Richard Gardner helped to make her visit pleasant with a sightseeing tour of the city.

The loveliness of weddings are enhanced—if your invitations or announcements are Recorder quality—T. 2574. See samples. No obligation.

Federation Club News

TRUSTEES SERVE DINNER.
Trustees of the Federation will serve dinner May 16 from four until seven p.m. at the club home to which the public is invited. Mrs. Gertrude Whitlow was awarded a gift for selling the largest amount of tickets for a card party sponsored by Mrs. Nora Williams for the Federation.

The federation will hold a Work Problem conference June 5 at the club home beginning at 10 a.m. and is expected to bring together labor union leaders, social welfare and civic workers and employees of various plants which have recently changed their employment policies, school principals and teachers, pupils and understanding ministers. In addition to discussion of conduct, the conference delegates will also discuss safety and health measures and other pertinent subjects.

CLUB NEWS.
Ambassador Bridge club met with Mrs. Willa Mae Roundtree. Prizes were won by Mrs. Sarah Wade, Mrs. Ada Cheeks and Miss Virginia Wyatt. Miss Kathleen Woodson was guest.

Fai Ho Cha club meets Wednesday at 2261 Indianapolis ave. At the home of Mrs. Katherine Newell, Mrs. Sallie Quarrels, Hopkinsville, Ky., and Miss Sara Moore, Chicago were guests. Prizes were won by Mrs. Minnie White and Emilie Brooks. The club sponsors a fish fry June 5 at 626 W. 29th st.

Ritz Bridge club will meet with Freddie Douglass at the club home.

Gala Girls were entertained by Mrs. Jones at the Northside Industrial club home. Mesdames Douglas, Saunders and Mosley won prizes.

Mrs. Lillian Rice was hostess to the Nifty Nine club Wednesday. Lillian Rice, Lillian Davis, Ann Fite and Eleanor Davidson won prizes.

Women's club met with Mrs. Rouse. A card party will be given May 14 at 2975 Bethel ave. Mrs. Boler is next hostess. Mesdames Rouse, Lyles, Reed and Carpenter won prizes.

Wyleway Bridge club met with Spurling Clark at home Saturday night. Guests were George Galt, Asa Sawyer and Leander Parker. Prizes were won by Dr. Alfred P. Hall, Bruce Mason and Dr. Boyd Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Social club met with Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Marbury. Prizes were won by Boyd Bell, Mae Hendon and Violet Reynolds. May 1, members of the club were entertained by the Joel Overtons, Violet Reynolds, Louise Harris and Tod Reynolds won prizes.

Symmetrical Bridge club will meet at the club home with Miss Helen Gray. Prizes won last meeting: Miss Pearl Ware, Mrs. Blanch Cowherd and Miss Effie Middleton.

With The WAACs!

DETROIT, Mich. (ANP)—Lt. Helen Louise Cox of the Sixth Service Command, WAAC Recruiting Staff, who is stationed at Detroit will officiate in the flag ritual ceremony Friday which will open the A.K.A. Great Lakes Regional conference public program at the Lucy Thurman Branch Y.W.C.A.
Prior to her entry into the WAAC Lt. Cox was an Auditor in the Quartermaster Corps, San Francisco Port of Embarkation, San Francisco, California. She is a graduate of the Teachers College of San Francisco and a member of Alpha Nu Omega Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority there.
Lt. Cox was very active in her community. Among other things, she was a member of the Junior Council of the N.A.A.C.P. and of the Nursery School Teachers Association of California.
She advocates WAAC to you ladies.

FORT DES MOINES, Ia., May 1.—Auxiliary Mary Louise Jones of 819 Locke st., Indianapolis, Ind. is one of the Negro women who have started training in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps at First WAAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Ia. Her Auxiliary rating is the WAAC equivalent of Private in the Army.

FT. DES MOINES, Ia. May 3.—Auxiliary Elsie S. Gurnell of 715 W. Michigan st., Indianapolis, Ind. is one of the Negro women who have started training in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps at First WAAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Ia. Her Auxiliary rating is the WAAC equivalent of Private in the Army.

FT. DES MOINES, Ia.—April 29.—Auxiliary Edna F. Settle of Richmond, Ind., is included in the group of 100 Negro Auxiliaries who have been assigned to the Bakers and Cooks School at First WAAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Ia.

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War Mothers Honored With Mother-Daughter Tea at Woman's Club

The following war mothers were honored Sunday, May 9 at the Women's Federated club home in North Capitol avenue with a Mother-Daughter tea. Mesdames Julia Jefferson, Cordelia Garnett, Mary F. Harvey, Emma Breves, Rosa Lee Warren, Lucile Thomas, Marie Mills, Mary Southern, Sadie Swana-gain, Nellie Taylor, Carrie Diggs, Margaret Castleman, Lula Peters, Emma Mitchell, Susie Harper, Nettie Ransom, Adela Simms, Emma Armstrong, Geneva Jaddy, Blanche Dawson, Lena Bivins, Ledia Armstrong and Mattie G. Bazel.

An elaborate program was rendered by Arnold Bannister, Mrs. Mary Cobb, Mrs. Pearl Peoples, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Edith Banks, Mrs. May White, Mrs. Bertha Dickens, Miss Ruth Reynolds, Miss Flora Andrews, and Miss Mary Phillips, Miss Blanche Phillips and Miss Wanda Pollard were participants in the essay contest on "Mother" of which Mrs. Blanche Crossen was sponsor.

Mrs. Charles Rhea, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Vivian Rhea Crump gave remarks for war Mothers. Mrs. Arnold Bannister, accompanied by Mrs. Clara K. Hill, rendered a du-

et. Mrs. Helen Jefferson gave a brief resume of the 13 clubs represented, after which delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Fannie La Rue and Mrs. Ollie Beatty assisted by other hostesses.

Mrs. E. H. McNair was in charge of the program assisted by Mrs. Blanche Crossen, Mrs. Carrie Crump gave remarks for war Mothers and officers.

FEDERATED CLUB NEWS
Woman's Council will be entertained by Mrs. McNair, May 19 at 3:30 p.m. at 2936 Boulevard place.

City Federation meets at the club home May 20.

Jane Martis Chorus Presents Willa Johnson, Contralto, In Recital



Willa Johnson

Jane Martin Missionary chorus presents Willa Johnson, contralto, in recital May 20 at eight o'clock in the evening at Olivet Baptist church, in observance of the group's third anniversary.

Mrs. Johnson is widely known in music circles as a choral directress and radio artist heard each Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. over Mutual network and Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. over station W. I. B. C. She is affiliated with the Indiana State Association of Negro Musicians, a branch of the National Association, is a pupil of Mrs. Lucetia L. Love and has received Theoretical and Choral Directing from Mrs. Lillian M. LeMay at the Cosmopolitan School of Music and Fine Arts, Inc. She will sing selections from such composers as Schubert, Mallote, Chopin, Hall-Johnson, Sauter, Eva Jessye, Giordani and many others. The general public is invited to hear her.

Guests who will appear on the recital with Mrs. Johnson and at the reception after the recital will include: Miss Gladys Harris, Sim Graves, Angelic Four quartet, Esther White choral group of Jones Tabernacle and the Cosmopolitan Trio.

RALLY SUCCESSFUL

The Tabernacle Baptist church, led by Mr. Board, reached its financial goal on the \$500 drive which ended Mothers Day at the church. The choir gave its regular second Sunday musical and closed their program with a touching tribute to Motherhood. The choir and other auxiliaries of the church played an important role in the rally.

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safely
Stops Perspiration

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1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
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443 Blake Street

Sunday morning at 9:15 the choir will be heard over WISH. Tune in and hear them.

Thursday and Friday, at 8 p. m. and Sunday afternoon, Bishop H. M. Overton, pastor of The Church of the Living God will be the principal speaker.

Friday night, the choir of 25th Street Baptist Church will render a musical program.

Saturday night, the Link Belt Glee Club will render a musical program.

Elmer T. R. Murff, Pastor.

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"Take a tip from me—"

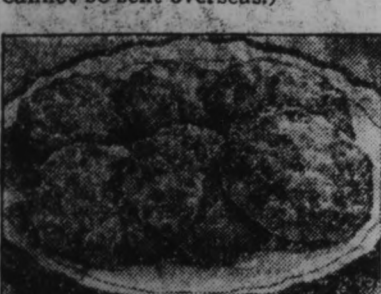
—and keep the rookies
smilin' with these new
wartime cookies

Know what our boys in the service want most of all? You're right—a box of cookies from home! It's like having a visit in Mom's kitchen, all fragrant with baking, where grown-up sons, like little boys, snitch cookies before they're cool.

Keep his spirits high—send your rookie some cookies! Course, fats are rationed, but here's how to make ration points go around: you need all your butter and butter spreads for table use, so for baking and frying, use a pure, bland, all-vegetable shortening. No fatty taste to cover up food flavors, and you get 100% shortening in a pound of all-vegetable shortening.

Here are two swell cookies he'll love—and they use only 1/2 cup of shortening apiece. Peanut Molasses Cookies are crunchy and mellow, flavored with spices, molasses and peanuts. His favorite cookies, Brownies, can be made two ways, using this recipe.

When he writes, "Please send me some more," be ready. Clip now and have for keeps. (Boxes of cookies cannot be sent overseas.)



Peanut Molasses Cookies

1/2 cup Spry
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1 cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup molasses

1/2 cup sour milk
1 teaspoon soda
1 egg, unbroken
11/2 cups sifted
enriched flour
1 cup rolled oats
1 cup peanuts
1/2 cup chopped
finely chopped

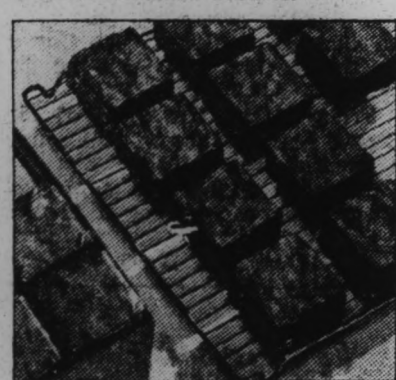
Blend Spry, salt, cloves, cinnamon and ginger. Add sugar and cream well. Add molasses. Combine milk and soda and add to mixture. Add

egg and beat well. Add flour, oats, and peanuts and mix thoroughly.

Drop from tablespoon on Spry-coated baking sheets. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 40 cookies.

If desired, cookies can be sprinkled with chopped peanuts before baking.

Brownies run high in favor with most men, so be sure to pack plenty of these luscious chocolate-y cookies in your box of goodies. They are a perfect companion to the crunchy Peanut Molasses Cookies.



Brownies

1/2 cup Spry
2 ounces chocolate
1 egg, unbroken
1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup nuts, coarsely cut

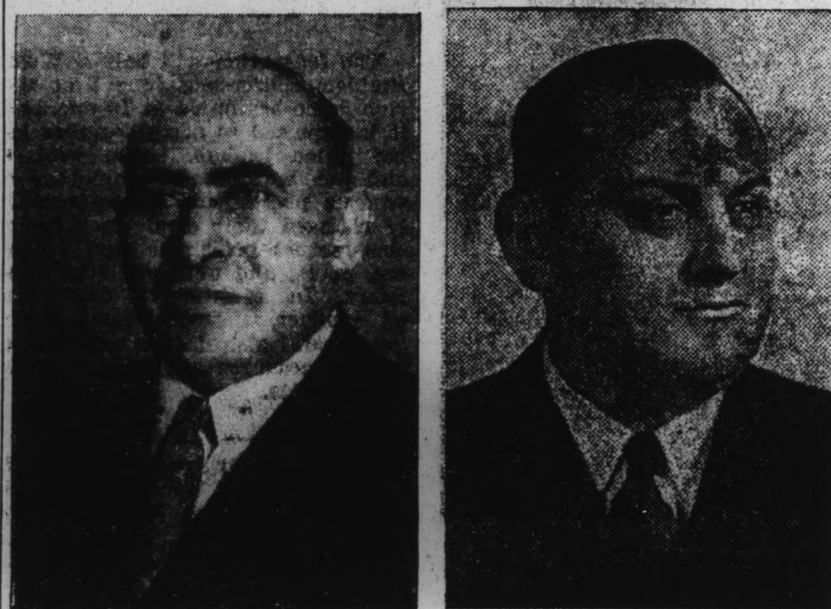
Melt Spry and chocolate together over hot water. Cool. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Beat eggs until light, add sugar, then chocolate mixture and blend. Add flour, vanilla, and nuts, and mix well. Bake in 8 x 8-inch Sprycoated pan in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 to 35 minutes. Cool and cut in squares. Makes 16.

For a more chewy brownie, add 2 tablespoons corn sirup to egg-sugar-chocolate mixture.

Cocoa Variation. Use 6 tablespoons cocoa instead of 2 ounces of chocolate, blending it with the Spry, salt, and vanilla, then add sugar gradually and cream well. Add eggs, then sifted dry ingredients, and nuts.

Molasses Variation. Reduce sugar to 1/2 cup and add 1/2 cup molasses; substitute 1/4 teaspoon soda for the baking powder.

DOING A GREAT WORK



REV. JOHN W. CROOK

DR. B. R. LAKIN

Rev. John H. Crook was reappointed pastor of Scott Methodist Church, 2131 Marquette Avenue. He came here three years ago from Ninth Street Methodist Church, Covington, Kentucky. When he arrived here he was sent directly to the Railroad Building & Loan Association to try to quiet and satisfy the men in charge as to the delinquent past due mortgage. This amount was more than ten thousand dollars on the first mortgage and twenty-seven thousand on the second. This amount was owed because of the building of the church about twenty-three years ago. Since then the faithful members and friends have worked hard, paid in their money with the financial help of the Home Mission and Church Extension Boards of Philadelphia and have been able to burn thirty-two thousand dollars of the mortgage debt and many others. The parsonage owned by the church at 2144 North Arsenal Avenue had gone to pieces and about abandoned. Several of the pastors did not live there, but it has been remodeled and made beautiful inside and out. A large number of members have been added to the church and many of the older ones have come back and the pastor and the congregation anticipate great things for this conference year. The members have given Rev. Crook a cordial welcome back to the church and he and Mrs. Crook are happy to be their servant for another year. He will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The years program will begin Sunday by having Dr. B. R. Lakin, the great pastor of Cade Tabernacle, one of the world's great preachers will preach Sunday at 3 p. m. His subject will be "The World of Tomorrow." The W. S. C. S. Mrs. Virenda Adkin is president, with the eight circles will sponsor this meeting. Our senior choir will furnish the music. Every pastor and all the members and friends are invited to hear this great preacher and prophet.

—Mrs. Mattie Lee Smith, Reporter.

Midnight Vesper Service

Rev. W. M. Edwards
Midnight
Service at North Side

WHAT ARE WE FIGHTING FOR?

War today, victory tomorrow, then what?

Over a century ago, our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Today we are engaged in a world war, testing whether this nation or any other nation can long endure.

We are fighting for the democratic principles; a victory that can never be attained, until the fundamental principles of democracy have been carried out to the fullest extent. Democracy, a government that receives its power directly from the people, for the government of the people, for the people and by the people.

We thought we were fighting a war to end wars in World War No. 1. We won; but it was only a prelude to re-armament. Now we are forced to ask this question: What are we fighting for? Although the barriers of slavery were taken away, we are still under limitations just as great as ever before. We have given our lives, our energy and our support. What do we get in return? There's not a foreigner in America, regardless of the enemy in his heart toward the government or his anarchy belief, who doesn't enjoy opportunities that we as American Negroes are denied. In this great war today as we see our sons, brothers and husbands called, wonder we pause and ask: what are we fighting for?

We as American Negroes should recognize the religious elements as the deepest and most important in our nature. May we resort to God in working out our destiny, for if God is for us who can be against us? I am reminded of a prayer said in the camp by a Negro soldier.

Dear Lord today I am in war. To fight, to die, I tell me what for. Dear Lord I'll fight, I do not fear Germans or Japanese, my fears are here.

America—Land of the free. This is the place that troubles me.

So while I fight in the wrong there.

See that my folks are treated fair.

(Written by)
BIRDIE PIERCE.
2407 North Oxford Street.

**Experienced
Power Machine Operators
D'ARSAV CRAVATS
610 Jackson Building
546 S. Meridian**

**FOR RENT—4100 North, Furnish-
ed room. Next to bath. Hu. 3083.**

REAL ESTATE

2817 Paris—6 room Mod., \$3500—\$500 down.
2702-4 Highland Pl—6 rooms, semi-mod., \$3200—\$500 down.
5C1-3 Patterson St., and 940 West Michigan on same lot, s. m., \$3500—\$500 down, \$30 mo. cash.

**C. JAMES
Ri. 2134**



Church reporters attention!
Please include in your church announcements only the pastor's text and special services. This does not include the Biblical passages, only the subject for both morning and evening sermons. Do not include pastor's name, the address of the church, nor any of the regular order of services.

Messiah Chapel, A.M.E. Zion—Observed Mothers day with a program at 11 a.m. At 3 p.m. Presiding Eld. C. Eubanks Tucker conducted fourth quarterly conference. Mrs. Mary E. Johnson is minister.

Antioch Baptist—Rev. R. Edwards will speak Sunday. The public is urged to hear him. Miss. Black's subject for 11:00 a. m. is sponsoring a great Mountain Top Meeting at 6:30 p.m., to which the public is invited.

Allen A.M.E. Chapel—Rev. H. H. Black's subject for 11 a.m. will be "This Stranger." At 7 p.m. Allen Christian Endeavor League, 8 p.m. evening worship "To Triumph in Christ."

New Baptist—Rev. Richard H. Gaddie invites you to attend regular order of services Sunday.

Willene Sages, well-known Gospel singer recently conducted services at Uniontown, Ky.

Church of the Living God—The church now located at Ninth and East streets expects to be moved to California street at an early date. Elder McGee is pastor.

Second Baptist Baptist—Mesdames Mayme Hardister and Charlotte Pierson were Mothers day soloists. Charles T. Amos is soloist for Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. John A. Hall, moderator of the U.D.A. will deliver the annual sermon Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock to which the public is invited. B.T.U. has also launched an inspiration program to which you are invited at 6:30 p.m., each Sunday.

Bethel A.M.E.—Quarterly conference held Wednesday with Presiding Elder J. E. Bradford returning from the P. E. Council to finish the conference. Financial reports and other reports exceed any that had been made. Rev. John A. Alexander preaches morning and evening Sunday. Presiding Elders cabinet will have its annual program Sunday afternoon at 3:00. Mrs. Sallie Martin is president.

Bethel Male Chorus will render its third musical Sunday May 16 at 8 p.m. Deluxe Four of Mt. Paran Baptist church will render two selections. You are invited. Walter Craig is director.

BAPTIST GROUPS WILL HOLD CHURCH INSTITUTE, MAY 21-23

REV. JUDGE I. SAUNDERS,
General DirectorREV. R. H. NOEL,
Vice President

The Baptist Mission Church Extension Institute is preparing to offer to the state and the nation a better prepared ministry and laity. It has been done in other states, why not in Indiana? With God as our leader it can be done. We with the help of God will execute the vision of our promoter, Rev. Judge I. Saunders. Hearing the Voice of the Master coming down through the ages saying, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His Righteousness and all these things will be added unto you."

Program.

Sessions will be held at the Shiloh Baptist Church, May 21 to 23. Rev. Judge I. Saunders, pastor, and Rev. H. H. Noel, Vice President of the Institute will preside. Devotional services will be held on Friday afternoon 2:30 to 3:00. Classes will be taught from 3:00 to 4:00. Classes will include, a Class in Homiletics and Pastoral Theology; a Class in Sunday School and B. T. U.; a Class in Missions and Doctrine, (a) Missions

aries, (b) Baptism, (c) Lord's Supper and (d) Polity; also a Class in Church History, and the Four Gospels.

In the evening the Women's Department presided over by the president, Mrs. Alma Gray will hold sessions. Classes will be held from 7:30 to 8:30. An address will be delivered by Dr. J. C. Carroll, followed by a sermon by Rev. B. H. Willingham, alternate, Rev. Henry Miles, Rev. C. W. Poole, President of the Institute will preside. Sunday afternoon, Rev. Poole, President of the Institute will again preside. Rev. Judge I. Saunders will speak at 3:00 on promotion of the objectives of the Institute. Musical selections will be rendered by the choir of the First Baptist Church of Irvington. Rev. R. H. Noel, Vice President of the Institute, will deliver a sermon; alternate, Rev. Stanley Jones.

Mrs. Earl Phillips is visiting her sister, Dede Bartlett and aunt, Mrs. Mary Beavers over the Easter holidays in Cleveland.

IN THE GROOVE

By Elizabeth Brizentine-Taft



Well, folks, I had intended shirking my duty of handing out this groovy give this week, but pressure willed out, so here goes! First, a flash! William (the Square) Griffie jr., is definitely on the wagon and everybody will probably go when he falls off that wagon on his natal day May 17. 2 to 1 that the Square will enjoy himself so much this week being on the wagon that he won't actually want to fall off! It's a funny thing about those wagons! When you ride so long, it's awfully hard to change wagons and get yourself adjusted to the bumps and jolts of the other kind of a wagon! Latch on.....well if you didn't, try to, May 17th.

And while we're speaking of the Square, he had a happy reunion this week with two very dear friends from way back when, and I must say two very dear people, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel (Bud) Starks of Chicago Heights, who were guests of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parrish in W. Michigan street, and also her sister, Sue Parrish of the same address.....With them was Bud's father, a Hoosier gentleman, John (Doc) Starks from down Vigo County way!.....What a time we had, incidentally, Bud and I rather I should say, Bud and his dad and mother know my family history and in other words, knew me when I was knee high to a duck, so there! It's a small world after all, isn't it? East is east and west is west and never the twain shall meet has to be changed, but I bet we will, doesn't it, because it is a very small world and so it is!

Mrs. Charlie Richardson Betty recently spent a week with her husband, Pasco Betty at Camp Rucker, Ala., who has been promoted to the rank of Corporal and is doing splendid as an Uncle Sam nephew! Charlie says that everything was pleasant going and coming and that there's no need to say that she had a most enjoyable visit with Pat! We know it too, Charles and here's hoping you'll enjoy many more such visits!

Sattidy before Mothers Day, I saw many of you wearing your colored flowers and gee whiz! You just don't know how lucky you were! Those of you who wore the white ones, my heart goes out to you as I imagine your heart would come out to me! I know it too, what it means to wear the odd flowers, but we won't talk about that, but I still want to say, or rather to ask, "Those of you who were fortunate enough to wear that red flower, did you remember to give thanks or be grateful, or something or other?" If you didn't, now's the time to do it now!

Elsie Turner's been added to that milestone passing list! She passed another May 8, just before Mothers Day. Talked with her mum's received mon from her dad and continued on her merry way of being in the groove! After all, that's the way these folk celebrate their birthdays!.....Hizer, the glamorous one, was out and very sharp looking Sattidy afternoon! Getting to be most regular, Hizer! Not being glamorous or sharp, that's you, PERIOD, but I mean the Sattidy afternoon! And you're beginning to attract attention! Certain people who don't know you, want to know who you are! Shall I tell them or keep them in the blackout!

Lt. Frank Brown was here in his summer loopy togs and fine, fine super fine he was looking! Didn't see Lois but she was here with him and they visited their parents, the Charles Browns and the Eugene Porters respectively!.....Lt. Flonoi Adams was also looking very very sharp in his summer loopy togs! Fine business these loopy-loopy! Don'tcha think, and doesn't it do you proud when you think back how long you've known these home town boys and how well they're doing in these (shall I just be blunt and say it?) thank you, I shall crucial moments of war!.....Master Sgt. Walter James Blake has received his honorable discharge from the armed forces and what an experience he can relate!

George Robert Parrish, William Wimsatt and Charles Eugene Barnett have their mother's hearts fluttering respectively when they come this Friday they will report for duty in the armed forces! This sad but touching, but you must be brave mothers dear, and think that not only your son, but many sons have gone and are going for the sake of a fight for democracy.....and another consolation will be.....that they will be coming back to you just because you're MOM!

If you're interested in Vendors, see The Jackie P! That guy certainly has an eye for a dollar, don't you think and all at very reasonable dollar points!.....Believe me, OPA hasn't a thing on him, they have the priorities on commodities and he seemingly has the monopolies! Regardless as to what it is, that's it!.....Enterprize spelled with a Capital E is his motto and all for you! Those brown folk he loves so well!.....Wonder if the chick that he picked is tender, slender and tall? That remains to be seen, I imagine, but it's still another enterprize behind it!.....Opal Tandy, who was to have been guest columnist this week because of a lazy notion I had to be absent from my job as your columnist sez that Jackie P is looking for a garage!.....Well, I know the secret, but I'll wait and let Opal tell you! It was almost OPA.....but you have to add the L.....He has a priority on a girl's name!.....Tee hee!

Henry Gladdish, the smooth-tongued insurance official, has been in and out of the city for the past week and while here, he has enjoyed the hospitalities of his many Hoosier friends, old and new. Being an old friend of the Square, naturally they had a get together!.....And Annabelle and Spurgeon were also in the party!.....And Leo Howard was in town and Myrtle was glad to know that he was havin' a nice time! Miss hearing from those folk but am always glad to hear from them and to see them most! Hello to the both of you!

Well, since I've proven myself not exactly a shirker-irker, may I bid you fond adieu until after the May 17 duration!.....Perhaps next week you'll have a new columnist, because wherever and whatever the Square decides to do about that wagon, need I tell you that I'll definitely be there, and doing also!.....that's an excusable thirty, if you don't mind!

MUSICAL PROGRAM

The City Gospel Choral Union of Choirs and Chorus Incorporated will have their musical program Sunday, May 16, at 3 p. m., at the Good Samaritan Baptist Church. Rev. J. T. Highbaugh is pastor. All members and friends are invited. Come and enjoy a spiritual feast. Mrs. Lucille Davis is president.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Staff Sergeant George Horsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Horsley, 2348 Shriver avenue, was home on furlough last week. This was the first time in twenty years that Sergeant Horsley has been home. A family reunion was held Saturday evening. A lovely dinner was served and many happy hours were spent. Sergeant Horsley left Monday morning for Camp Pine-dale, California.

ABBE'S ASTROLOGY READING
25¢
SUCCESS BUSINESS LOVE
Advice ON THE PROBLEMS OF LIFE
MARRIAGE CAREER AND INSPIRATION TO YOU WHO SEEK HELP AND GUIDANCE... IN OVERCOMING YOUR TROUBLES
by **ABBE WALLACE SERVICE**
LET US REASON TOGETHER IN WISDOM AND UNDERSTANDING

NOTE: YOUR problem will be analyzed in this column free. Simply include a clipping of the column with your letter. For a "Private Reply"—send a Quarter (25c) for ABBE'S NEW ASTROLOGY READING covering your birthdate; you will receive with your Reading a free and confidential letter of sound advice analyzing three (3) Questions in private. Please sign your full name and correct address to all letters; give your birthdate; and please include a self-addressed, STAMPED ENVELOPE for your reply. Explain your case as fully as you feel necessary and confine your problems within the scope of logical reasoning. Wrap a Quarter with your questions and mail today! Write to: The ABBE WALLACE SERVICE, care of The INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER, 518 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana.

L.H.H.—My boy friend is in the Navy and has been for nearly four years. Everytime I receive a letter from him he begs me not to marry while he's gone, but wait on him and when he returns we will marry. Since he's been away I've fallen in love with someone else and he wants me to marry him. What must I do?

Ans.—Your sailor friend wouldn't want you if you couldn't wait his love. It's a woman's privilege to change her mind. If you love the boy and he loves you, your sailor friend will wish you well.

M.E.B.—I owe bills and cannot make enough money to get out of debt. I work hard but I cannot succeed. Tell me what must I do to pay all of my bills? I am worried to distraction.

Ans.—You should be. It's a plain case of mismanagement. Other people who earn less than you and whose expenses are heavier, save money. If you would pay your bills with the money you have been spending on your back and for new Easter bonnets... your financial standing would be much better. Loading yourself with debts is a bad habit young lady. Get your financial affairs on a cash basis and keep them there.

L.M.W.—I am married and love my husband very much, but another married man is in love with me and wants me to quit my husband and get married. Do you think this would be wise for me to quit my husband and go with him or not?

Ans.—Lord, what fools these mortals be. Here is a woman with a loving and dutiful husband and they love each other... yet, she wants to know whether or not to leave a good man for a deceiving cheat. Leave him and you'll be sorry for it to your dying day. You are unworthy of your husband's love to encourage these temptations. For shame.

C.C.—In this little town we are

SOLDIER SHOT AT SELFRIDGE, PROBE LAUNCHED

WASHINGTON, May 14. (ANP)—War department officials here had nothing to say last week end in connection with the shooting of a Negro private by the commanding officer of the army air base at Selfridge Field, Michigan, last Thursday.

The comment was forthcoming, however, that the public relations officer at Selfridge Field would make whatever statements that would be issued.

Information reaching here has it that Col. William T. Coleman had shot Pvt. William McRae, 24, of Morven, N. C., driver of a motor vehicle. Col. Coleman had been arrested and sent to the Percy Jones General Hospital, Battle Creek, "for observation." His command had been taken over by

BOWELS SLUGGISH?

Feeling like you lost your best friend—headachy—dull—all because of sluggish bowels? Why put up with constipation misery? Chew modern FEEN-A-MINT, the pleasant-tasting chewing gum laxative. Chew FEEN-A-MINT tonight at bedtime, taking only in accordance with package directions. Next morning—thorough, gentle relief helping you feel swell again. Millions rely on FEEN-A-MINT. Chew like your favorite gum. Tastes good. Try FEEN-A-MINT—a whole family supply costs only 10¢.



Patronize The Indianapolis Recorder Advertisers

JACK DAVIS

BELIEVING HE HAS LOCATED THE SECRET TEMPLE OF THE BROTHERS OF BUDDHA, A DILAPIDATED (AND APPARENTLY DESERTED) OLD MANSION NEXT DOOR TO GARAGE, DAVIS WALKS ON AND SNEAKS UP THE ALLEY TO THE REAR...



C. L. 'POP' LEWIS DEAD AT CHI

CHICAGO, May 14. (ANP)—Clarence Fleming Lewis, known as "Pop" Lewis, and owner of the 113 Club, popular South Side Cafe, died Thursday at Provident Hospital following a brief illness.

A native of New York, Lewis came to Chicago in 1914. He was graduated from Howard University where he was a star athlete.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Louise Lewis; a son, Lt. Burton W. Lewis, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; a sister, Miss Blossom Lewis, New York, and a niece, Miss Mary Lou Lewis.

For your boy's sake it might be best that you do move. The friends and playmates he has in the neighborhood you now live are a pretty rough crowd. If you allow him to get away with these mischievous pranks he is pulling every other day now...

W.L.—I am working every day and my husband works in a defense plant. He has different shifts. Mostly afternoons and nights. He is home in the day a lot. There is a woman here where we room. She seems to be very much in love with my husband. She also works in a defense plant and their work hours are much alike. So they are here at the house alone the biggest part of the day. Do they make love?

Ans.—They have a mutual respect for one another and it could lead to love if it were encouraged. Under these circumstances it would be wise for you and your husband to secure rooms in some other boarding house. This change can be arranged very easily without making an issue of the woman. Your husband never need know that you distrust him. Let some other good reason be your motive in moving.

Ans.—Lord, what fools these mortals be. Here is a woman with a loving and dutiful husband and they love each other... yet, she wants to know whether or not to leave a good man for a deceiving cheat. Leave him and you'll be sorry for it to your dying day. You are unworthy of your husband's love to encourage these temptations. For shame.

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INDIANS MAY USE POLITICS ON PROBLEMS

WASHINGTON, May 14. (ANP)—American Indians on the west coast recognize that, as a segment of the darker races of America, they enjoy a commonness with the American Negro, and feel that together the groups can achieve much that is desirable in the way of full citizenship.

This was the opinion expressed by Thomas K. Yallup, member of the Yakima tribe of the state of Washington. Mr. Yallup is also an important committee member of the Indian Voters organization. He is in the capital seeking to affect certain adjustments for his people with regard to the operations of the income tax laws.

Mr. Yallup explained that Indians are fighting with the armed forces in war plants and, in general, making their contribution to the war effort. He does not believe, however, that Indians on the west coast are getting all that they should in return for their exertion. He considers that the Indians of the central part of the United States, having achieved a degree of freedom much sooner than others, are in a better bargaining position and are sometimes unimpaired of the retarded needs of the others.

With regard to the "darker peoples" of America, as he preferred to make the reference, there is need for consolidation and co-operation. He was referring to Indians, Negroes and Chinese in Washington. "Ten years ago Negroes and Indians in Washington were not on the best of terms," Mr. Yallup asserted. "But since several Negro newspapers have been coming out that way, the attitude among Negroes towards us Indians has changed."

Asked how this was so, he pointed to the articles and discussions carried on in some of these people with regard to the mutual plight of all dark people throughout the world. He could not think of the names of any of these newspapers, but did recall "the color" of one. Handed a Pittsburgh-Courier he identified it as one of the papers. (The Courier has long emphasized the racial angle to which Mr. Yallup referred.)

Mr. Yallup sees the possibility of a coalition among the darker peoples of Washington which would give them the balance of power in the state in the important 1944 elections.

ORGANIZATIONS PLAN 259 MEETS

WASHINGTON, May 14. (ANP)—Two hundred and fifty Negro organizations are planning to convene this year, according to information collected by the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, and released last week by Joseph R. Hinchins, specialist in Negro statistics.

Twenty-five of these organizations had not yet selected their convention dates or places, six others were not sure whether they would meet and 52 had definitely cancelled their conventions.

Five or more organizations will convene in each of the following cities: Atlanta, Baltimore, Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Philadelphia, Richmond, St. Louis and Washington. Fourteen have picked Chicago.

Chief reason for the curtailment of many conventions is the difficultly encountered in transportation due to war-time conditions, the report says. As a result, many of the organizations which have cancelled plan to conduct their affairs through executive committees.

From officer candidate school: Second Lieutenant John Spears and Leonard Grant.

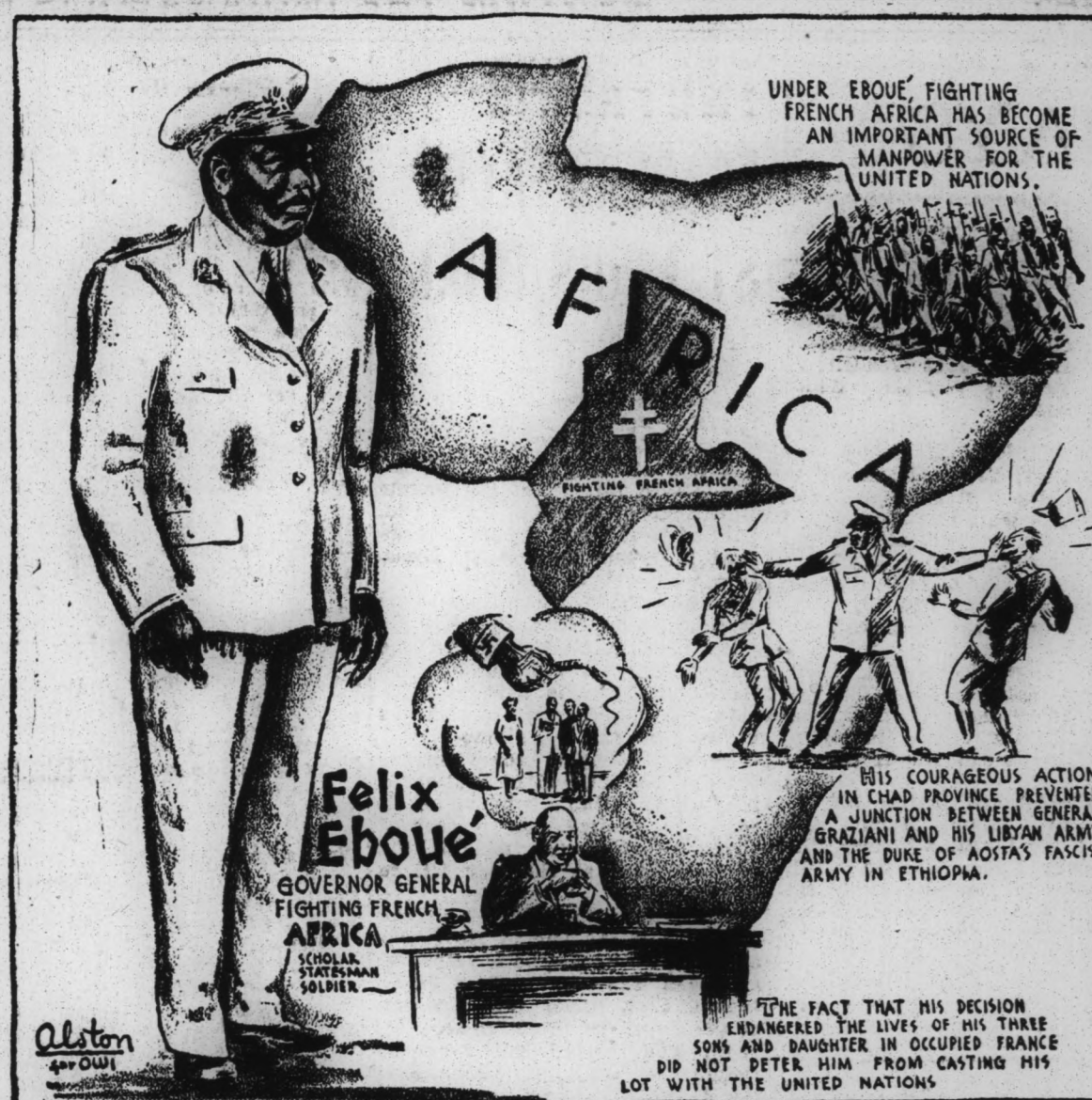
Commanding the Service Section is Second Lieutenant Raphael R. Hendricks, a former staff member of the St. Louis Argus. Lieutenant Hendricks was graduated from the Armored Force School at Fort Knox, Ky., Oct. 3, 1942, and reported here in November. He entered the Army, Nov. 26, 1940, and was stationed at Fort Riley, Kas., in the Tenth Cavalry.

A veteran army man is Staff Sergeant Little who has but six months to go for 30 years of service, and Technical Sergeant York Brown is not far behind, having put in over 28 years in the Army including "hitches" all over the United States and in the Philippines.

First Sergeant Walter L. Washington is a recent addition to the Section, from the 365th Combat Team, 92nd Division. He has been in the Army more than 15 years, a good part of it spent at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Two of the original members of the unit have recently graduated

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NAME NEW CAMP FOR DR. CARVER

ARRABELLE, Fla., May 14. (ANP)—Named in honor of Tuskegee Institute's late eminent scientist, Dr. George Washington Carver, Camp Gordon Johnston's new brick housing project for colored military and civilian personnel is located on the Gulf of Mexico in a spot of scenic beauty five miles from this town and is scheduled for occupancy May 15.

The project consists of 20 buildings comprising 134 dwelling units; 30 war efficiency units of a kitchenette and combined living-bedroom, 42 one-bedroom units, 42 two-bedroom units, and 20 three-bedroom units. In addition, there will be a dry cleaning establishment, tailor shop, shoe repair shop, barber and beauty shop, and a drug store, together with ample parking facilities. There will also be a community building with a portable stage and cooking facilities for recreational purposes.

Post Commanding Officer, Colonel Walter E. Smith, in officially naming it the Carver apartments, stated, "I know of no man who has been greater credit to his race than Dr. George Washington Carver. The world of agriculture and chemistry has received inestimable benefit from this man's scientific achievements."

Representing the FPIA is project manager William C. Owens, contractor is Paul Smith Construction company of Tampa, Fla., and Young and Hart, Pensacola, Fla., are the architects.

COURT ACQUITS WHITE RAPIST

ATLANTA, May 14. (ANP)—Twenty-two year old Pvt. Alfred R. Thomas, white, was acquitted in Fulton Superior court Tuesday on charges of rape, growing out of the attack on a Negro woman, whose name was withheld by police.

The acquittal was in strange contrast with the recent penalty meted three Negro soldiers in Louisiana, against whom the evidence presented was not nearly as conclusive as was against Thomas.

The victim who two weeks before the attack, had given birth to a daughter, identified the soldier as her assailant. The attack occurred behind a signboard in a vacant lot. She was robbed of \$1 after the assault, the victim said.

Bleeding profusely, the woman testified how she stumbled onto the porch of a white residence. Police were summoned, capturing Pvt. Thomas a few blocks away from the attack scene. Blood was on his uniform, police testified though he claimed it was from a cut finger.

The attack occurred on April 9, The victim, suffering from shock and loss of blood, remained in the hospital for more than a week.

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The comment was forthcoming, however, that the public relations officer at Selfridge Field would make whatever statements that would be issued.

Information reaching here has it that Col. William T. Coleman had shot Pvt. William McRae, 24, of Morven, N. C., driver of a motor vehicle. Col. Coleman had been arrested and sent to the Percy Jones General Hospital, Battle Creek, "for observation." His command had been taken over by

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HOCKETT DEATH REPORTED HERE

THOMAS VAN HOCKETT, a Steward in the United States Navy, stationed at Oakland, Cal., died April 20 and his remains were shipped here for burial with Jacob Brothers in charge. Funeral services were held at the West Side Chapel with Rev. C. Henry Bell, pastor of Mt. Paran Baptist church, officiating. Steward Hockett had been in the Navy since February 26, 1942, and was a product of local schools. He is survived by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hockett, Sr., James Hockett, Jr., L. J. Hockett and Dennis Gooch, brothers; two aunts, Mrs. J. C. Earnes and Mrs. Edward Vincent and an uncle, Ernest Hockett of Chicago. Burial was in Floral Park cemetery.

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EVERY NEGRO FIGHTING AXIS, SEN. MEAD SAYS

WASHINGTON, May 7. (ANP)—Sen. James M. Mead (D) of New York, addressing the senate last Thursday, declared that 13,000,000 American Negroes are doing their part in the world struggle against fascism, and that they realize that the defeat of Hitler and company is imperative if re-enslavement is to be avoided.

The liberal New Yorker, who has supported more than one item of legislation designed to improve the Negro's status in the government and took the occasion to remind all sundry of the contribution they have made since the war for independence right down to the present conflict.

He revealed that at the close of 1942 fully 1,000,000 Negroes were working in war plants. He pointed to a recent survey by the War Manpower Commission in 64 important plants in 18 states which revealed that Negro women were working as electricians, welders, sheet-metal workers, machine-tool operators, drill press operators and in a variety of other skilled and semi-skilled capacities.

After recounting the Negro's valor in the American revolution, War of 1812 Civil war, Spanish American war and World War No. 1, Sen. Mead declared that "treacherous strikes have been made during the present war in giving Negroes full opportunity in every branch of our armed forces."

He pointed to the training of men for the navy at Camp Robert Small, the "large numbers" being trained as army officers, along with whites for similar ranking which he called "a new landmark of democratic progress."

He considered it "unfortunate" that the navy has barred Negro women from the WAVES, but hoped for an early adjustment in this position.

Mead was not unmindful that Negroes are doing their share on the home front in production and in civilian defense. He spread upon the record the huge sum of money that is being spent for war bonds, including Chicago's \$2,500,000 purchase.

"In presenting a few of the contributions of Negro Americans in our war effort," the senator concluded, "I wish to emphasize the fact that these contributions are based on the understanding of Negroes of their stake in the war effort. They are fighting hard and working hard to prevent Hitler domination of America, because they know what a catastrophe that would be for them and their fellow Americans. In the process of making their great contribution they are winning new opportunities for participating in American economic life which can and should be expanded in the all-out mobilization of manpower of all creeds and colors in our war effort."

OLIVET TO BUY SITE FOR 100,000 COMMUNITY HOUSE

By Percy R. Hines

CHICAGO, May 14. (ANP)—Olivet Baptist church last week contracted to purchase the site at the northeast corner of 31st street and South Parkway, just across from its present home. Fronting 78 feet on the boulevard and more than 100 feet on the other thoroughfare, the property will be developed into a \$100,000 social center and community house. Dr. J. H. Jackson, pastor, announced Sunday. Meanwhile the 93-year old Christian center let contracts for some \$10,000 worth of improvements on its \$225,000 edifice. Stephen A. Griffin, trustee board chairman, stated.

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NAT'L FIGHT ON BIAS HEADED BY PEARL BUCK

NEW YORK, May 14. (ANP)—A nationwide movement to do away with race discrimination in the war effort was announced Sunday by Pearl S. Buck, chairman of the committee against race discrimination of the American Civil Liberties union, which has been studying the problem during the past year. With a nucleus of 25 national organizations, each having a positive program for race equality, a continuing conference has been formed to consolidate efforts and to work out ways of abolishing discrimination and segregation in the armed forces, defense industries, and other war agencies.

Member organizations of the conference are taking part in a series of meetings this week devoted to the six major aspects of discrimination in the war situation: the armed forces; government employment; the voluntary services; industry and trade unions; housing; education and training.

"The eyes of the world are upon us," Miss Buck said, "to see how we work out our democracy here at home; they look to us to see the patterns for the world to come. It is our job to make democracy come true for the colored people in America as a promise of our sincerity in a democratic peace. It is the duty of responsible American citizens to do something about it now."

The conference against Negro discrimination includes white, inter-racial, and colored organizations. The emphasis, Miss Buck explained, will be upon getting more white organizations to undertake their share of responsibility in over-coming discriminatory practices.

The conference has expressed its purpose to carry on a continued educational campaign, seek legislation in the various states against discrimination, be alert to situations of discrimination and bring to trial abuses, enlist wider organizational and individual support of race equality; work for equal opportunity in the government and in the war bodies; and lay the basis for race equality in this country now and after the war.

The continuing conference was originally called together by the committee against race discrimination in the war effort, which includes Miss Buck, chairman; Ernest Angell, William N. Baldwin; Edward L. Bernays; Prof. Lyman Bryson; Elmer Carter; Dr. Samuel McCrea Carter; Mrs. Alan Knight Chalmers; Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick; Dr. Frank P. Graham; James Marshall; Prof. Broadus Mitchell; Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr; Dr. George W. Shuster; Arthur B. Spingarn; Walter White; William L. White; Wendell L. Wilkie.

Following the series of subsidiary meetings this week, there will be a meeting of the conference May 11.

BIRTHDAYS

May 14—Adele and John Walton, 413 W. 14th st.

May 17—Pearl Ewing, 1204 Corbell; Nerve Tucker, 520 W. Michigan; Roscoe Polin, 333 W. 30th; John Bracken, 2821 Shrivens; W. H. Lane, 1430 E. 30th; Margaret Gordon, 2210 Vandies; Yesterline Slaughter, Miss. Indus-trial college, Holly Springs, Miss.; Artie Taylor, Toledo, O.; Pearl Childs, 512 Patterson; Catherine Gaddie, 773 Edgemont; Margaret Darden, 2346 Hovey; Sylvester Washington, 1928 Boulevard.

May 18—Clara Webster, 753 West 25th; Chester Pettis, 917 East 24th; C. W. Hollins, 2228 Eastern; Mrs. G. Miller, Toledo; Spaulding Bridgeforth; Winfred Clark, 209 W. 14th; Richard Jackson, 2212 Martha; Esther Smith, Springfield, Ill.

May 19—Jeannette Baird, 1932 Highland; Adolph Woods, 908 W. 10th; Eddie Mae Cook, 314 W. 16th; Lula Harris, 1419 N. Senate; Woodie Carpenter; Mary Moore, 536 W. 28th; Helen Taylor, 2354 N. Capitol.

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May 20—Mary Brown, Battle Creek, Mich.; Callie Hanna, 1129 Pershing; Lomax Malone, 2025 Hovey; Jennie Cloyd; Viola Johnson, 1019½ W. 27th; Elizabeth Hodges, 2461 Sheldon; Lena Howard, 2112 Wendell; Wm. Rogers; Virginia White, 936 Indiana.

May 21—Majorie T. Brown and Thelma Pearl Brown, Kansas City, Mo.; Cuthbert Jones, Muncie; Ellsworth Watkins, 508 W. Vermont; Helen Valentine, 833 Roache; John Hollins, 339 Douglas; Betty Reid, 1449 Kappes; Charlotte Clark, 926 W. 27th; Chas. Ford, 223 Gelsendorf.

May 22—Edward Bernard, 1801 Vandies; Lola Martin, 1433 Shepard; Henry Jacks Jr., 2760 Scofield; Marsha Hood, Baltimore; Jas. Harris, 613 Blackford.

May 23—Edward Smith, 303 W. Vermont; Samuel Martin, 4140 Cornells; Lorraine Bonner, 2722 E. 25th; Ludell Garrett, 1715 Perkins; Daphne and Doris Edwards, Gary; Geraldine Hollins, 339 Douglas; Emmett Brizentine, Brazil; Margaret Dulin, 856 W. 27th; Bessie Hall, 2142 Bellefontaine; Addie Glass, 460 Minerva.

JOHN CASH

The last rites for John Cash, who died at City Hospital, were conducted at the chapel of The Peoples Funeral Home Wednesday May 12.

The deceased was born in Madison, Ga., September 25, 1913. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Patsie Cash of Indianapolis; father, Ruben Cash, Madison, Ga.; grandmother, Mrs. Willam Roberts, Madison, Ga.; two uncles, one aunt; two cousins and other relatives.

Burial was at New Crown cemetery.

INTER-RACIAL ALLIANCE

FORMED TO STUDY

PROBLEMS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 14. (ANP)—White and Negro religious leaders here organized an Inter-racial Ministerial Alliance to provide a basis for further study of racial, religious and social problems. It is said that the new organization will be qualified to deal with all racial problems in the city before they become acute, and will serve the best interests of the churches and the nation during the war.

TWO PACIFIC LEADERS FACE ST. LOUIS TRIAL

ST. LOUIS, May 14. (ANP)—Charged with conspiracy to violate the wartime sedition statute and the selective service law, General Lee Butler and David D. Erwin, Negro leaders of the Pacific Movement of the Eastern World, went on trial Tuesday before Judge Fred L. Wham in East St. Louis. Jury trial was waived.

Ashina Takis, whose real name is said to be Mimi De Guzman, came here to testify against the leaders. Takis, founder of the movement here, is said to have variously represented himself as a Japanese and a Filipino.

He was brought back from the Federal Correctional Institution at Sandstone, Minn., where he is serving a sentence for forgery of a money order and, pending the trial, is held at the city jail in St. Louis.

The public first learned of the activities of the Pacific Movement about a year ago. The government alleges it was organized by Takis, around 1932, under the direction of the Japanese Black Dragon society, and served its Japanese sponsors as a medium for promoting a "fifth column" among Negroes, many of whom joined without full understanding of the organization's purpose.

Both Butler and Erwin, defendants in the trial, have been president of the movement and Erwin calls himself a bishop of the Triumph church of the New Age. Government officials call the church a "pseudo-religious" adjunct of the movement, which, for a small fee, would ordain "ministers."

The indictment alleges that all members of the movement were urged to become "ministers" so they could claim exemption from military service.

Josephine Baker

To Return To Paris When The War Ends

FEZ, French Morocco, May 14. (ANP)—Josephine Baker, singer, said Monday she will never return to the United States but will go to Paris to live after the war. Miss Baker came to North Africa after the German invasion of France and has been singing at U. S. army camps.

W. O. W. WOMEN OF WAR

We are the Women Of War. Our freedom is what we're working for. We'll try with all our might, To help our boys win this fight. By saving all our scrap. We'll make Hirohito take the rap With the co-operation of workers in every firm.

We can make Der Fuehrer twist and squirm. Let us not forget to include Benito He'll get the same punishment as Hirohito.

We've just got to knock the Nazis Right back on their axis You all remember how they bombed Bataan.

But we'll get them man by man. There'll be plenty of ammunition If we give savings of fat from our kitchen.

They can also make use of tin cans. So let us all help to meet their demands Drop all your bridge clubs, and let's start to work.

For this war is serious and we can't afford to shirk. Don't grumble about rationing, let's be one to say, You're glad to be living in the U. S. A.

We'll give everything we can possibly spare. For all our fighting boys over there We'll tear down the land of the "Rising Sun."

And we'll all be happy when the war we've won. So come on all you Women Of War. And string right along with F.D.R. by Gertrude Hamilton, 2212 Vandies street

HOLD RITES FOR MARY JACKSON

A 49-year resident of this city, Mrs. Mary Lytle Jackson, 1019 N. Missouri, died at her home Tuesday after a long illness. She was the widow of John H. Jackson, who died March, 1942. Mrs. Jackson was born at Lexington, Ky., the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William D. F. Lytle.

Funeral services will be held at the home Friday at 2:30 p. m., with Rev. J. A. Alexander officiating.

Survivors are a son, Harry of Akron, Ohio; a daughter, teacher at Attucks high school, Miss Hazel Mae Jackson; two sisters, Mrs. Sidney Rogers of Lexington, and Mrs. Boaz Jones of Covington, Ky.; two brothers, Henry Lytle of Indianapolis and Thomas Lytle of Lexington, five grandchildren, and a great-grandson. Burial, Crown Hill cemetery.

OLD BUSINESS LEADER DIES ON EAST SIDE

Funeral rites for Frank S. Coleman, 72, 2224 Martindale, who died at City Hospital Thursday, May 6, after an illness of five years, were held Tuesday afternoon at Scott Methodist church, with Rev. J. H. Crook officiating. He was born at Huntington, Tenn., coming here 22 years ago from Timball, West Va., at which time he was principal of Eckman high school for a number of years.

A member of Scott church, Mr. Coleman had been active in local circles, having joined the late Henry Dunn in founding the People's Funeral Home, serving as vice president. Upon the death of Mr. Dunn, Mr. Coleman became president. Later he was connected with the Mammoth Insurance Company, remaining with that company until he became ill five years ago.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Loretta Coleman, three children, Ralph of this city, Frank, now serving in the Armed Forces, and Miss Marie J. Coleman of Boston, Mass.; a sister and a nephew.

Burial was at Floral Park with King and King Funeral Home in charge.

MACON POLICE WIN MORE HONOR CLUB PLEDGES

(Cont. from Page 1—First Section)

MACON, Ga., May 7. (ANP)—Serving without pay and furnishing their own uniforms and side arms, Negro auxiliary police here continue to turn in amazing performances.

City police, from whose ranks paid Negro police are barred, disclosed Wednesday that an escaped convict from Florida was captured and another remained at liberty after a spectacular chase for more than two miles by a pair of the auxiliary officers.

Recognizing one of the escapees, the auxiliaries began chase in a downtown alley. After firing several shots, one of which momentarily felled an unidentified companion of the captured man, the auxiliaries succeeded in overtaking Emmett Brown, who confessed to escaping from the Florida State prison at Raiford.

Brown, who bears a criminal record in two states, was serving a 20-year sentence in Florida at the time of his escape, police revealed. He had been the object of a wide search covering four states. Auxiliary Policemen J. W. Burton and James Thomas were credited with the capture and with continuing the widely praised work of colored volunteer officers.

BECKWITH AT SUPREME COURT; CAB FIGHT TOLD

WASHINGTON, May 14. (ANP)—Presented at the bar of the supreme court of the United States Friday at noon, Frank R. Beckwith, noted lawyer from Indianapolis, was admitted to the select group which is permitted to practice before that august body. Accompanying the noted Indianan was former senator James Watson, who was his sponsor to the court.

Mr. Beckwith is fresh from a bitter battle with OGD and other government agencies over the rights of Negroes to operate taxicabs in his own city of Indianapolis. According to Mr. Beckwith, taxicabs were previously operated by white only and they had begun to ignore Negro passengers to such an extent that it was impossible for a Negro to obtain a cab. At the same time, the companies operating these cabs refused to hire Negroes, nor would they permit Negro taxicabs on the streets of Indianapolis.

Going through the city council and other bureaus where red tape was the deterring cause, Mr. Beckwith, a strong Republican, fought the matter to the highest authorities winning his case. As a result, some 21 Negro taxicabs will soon be operating on the streets of Indianapolis as public carriers taking all comers, white or black.

year's college education — which has not been put under price ceilings.

The committee is asking churches, social and civic clubs and individuals to consider the plight of this young man and that of others who will make the mark if given the chance. Donations are still being received at the high school and information will be gladly furnished by the principal, Russell A. Lane, or by any member of the committee: Misses Mary Walton, Vivian Terry, Vivian Wood, Mrs. Elizabeth Enix, E. S. Gailard, H. H. Murray or Andrew Ramsey. The telephone number of the high school is Lincoln 3389.

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EDUCATOR TOLD EASTER SERVICE LETTER NOTED

Due consideration will be given a suggestion—that colored persons be included in the Monument Circle Easter Sunrise Carol Service, Inc., ceremony — made by E. O. James, educator and junior high school principal here recently. Failure to invite a colored group to participate, doubtless resulted because the committee thoughtlessly overlooked the matter, Mr. James said in a letter to Mrs. James M. Ogden, member of the committee, and he believed that the situation would be remedied if it were brought to their attention.

The announcer let it be known that all creeds and races had assembled to pay homage to the Risen Christ, Mr. James wrote, but "as I looked at the great throng of participants I could not help experiencing a slight feeling of hurt in that truly all races and creeds had gathered to hear the exercise, but I was unable to discern a single Negro in the vast group of participants."

How many persons noted the fact that colored did not participate, the educator queried, and in how many minds possibly did the question of discrimination rise? The program was preceded by the salute to the Christian flag, that is, "I pledge allegiance to the Christian Flag and to the Savior, for Whose Kingdom it stands, one brotherhood uniting all mankind in Service and Love."

Mrs. Ogden stated in reply to Mr. James that the contents of his letter would be passed to the committee of arrangements next year "and I assure you will be given due consideration."

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and Sincere Effort Skillfully Executed.
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TRANSIENTS
Modern, Homelike Atmosphere
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LAUNCH SHIP BUILT WHOLLY BY COLORED

CHESTER, Pa., May 14. (ANP)—The Marine Eagle, U. S. ship built entirely by Negroes, was launched Monday at the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

Sun claims that it is the first company to establish a shipyard manned only by Negroes. Employees receive the same rate of pay as those in other yards operated by the company and according to the company president, John G. Pew, "We are greatly pleased with the work."

Mrs. Rachel Stevenson, 22 years an employee of the firm, was selected to christen the ship and receive a \$1,000 war bond, gift of the company.

WANT A DRINK ON ATLANTA? PUT OUT LIGHTS FIRST

ATLANTA, May 7. (ANP)—Thanks to hundreds of city-pious-minded pastors, the only time Atlantans can take a drink of whiskey is during the all-too seldom black-outs.

The new ordinance signed Saturday by Mayor Hartsfield makes it illegal to drink in any public place or even in the privacy of one's home unless the shades are first drawn.

HIT THAT RHEUMATIC PAIN RIGHT WHERE IT HURTS And look at the Silver Lining in those Clouds of Pain

The big idea is that you want to feel better. When pain eases, your mind eases. You get rest that means deliverance. So use something that gets at the pain. C-223 brings you pain-relieving help. Now you will feel as good as others who enjoy its help, too. 60c. and \$1. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded if you are not satisfied. Today, get C-223.

ANNOUNCING

GRAND RE-OPENING

Friday, Saturday
MAY 14th, 15th

Oriental Cafe

507 Indiana Avenue

ENTERTAINMENT

Swing Tunes Nightly

By A

SWING BAND

Come Out

And Join The Crowd

In A

Groovy Atmosphere

Jump Lightly, Politely

- WHISKIES
- CORDIALS
- High Balls
- Cigarettes

- WINES
- SCOTCHES
- Mixed Drinks
- Cigars

- BEERS
- GINS
- Champagne
- Soft Drinks

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Garden
Will Be Open
Soon
For Your
Convenience

KEEP COOL

And Comfy
AT THE ORIENTAL

We Carry A Complete Assortment Of All Brands Of FINE LIQUERS And WINES

Serving Daily
In Our Kitchen

SANDWICHES
OF ALL KINDS

- FISH —• HAM
- BACON —• CHICKEN
- EGGS —• SHOULDER
- PORK —• BEEF
- STEAKS —• CHOPS

The Oriental Management takes this opportunity to welcome the citizens of Indianapolis and surrounding towns to attend the Grand Re-Opening of the Newly Re-decorated and Modernistic Cafe located in the heart of Indiana Avenue, Friday and Saturday Nites, May 14 and 15 from anytime during the day until the Legal Closing Hours. The Management is appreciative of the fine cooperation accorded the establishment by the citizens of this fine city during past years—and will continue to provide an up to date establishment for persons in all walks of life seeking Whole some Recreation amid Pleasant Surroundings.

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PERSONNEL TO
SERVE YOUR EVERY
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OUR BARTENDERS
AND
WAITRESSES ARE
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AT ALL TIMES

WHEREVER YOU LIVE WHATEVER YOU ARE DOING WHENEVER YOU SEEK RELAXATION

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Newly Decorated

ORIENTAL CAFE

Naptown's Newest,
Swankiest Rendezvous

Service News
At Ft. Harrison,
At Camp Atterbury,
Around the World.

Indianapolis Recorder

INDIANA'S BEST WEEKLY

VOLUME XLVII

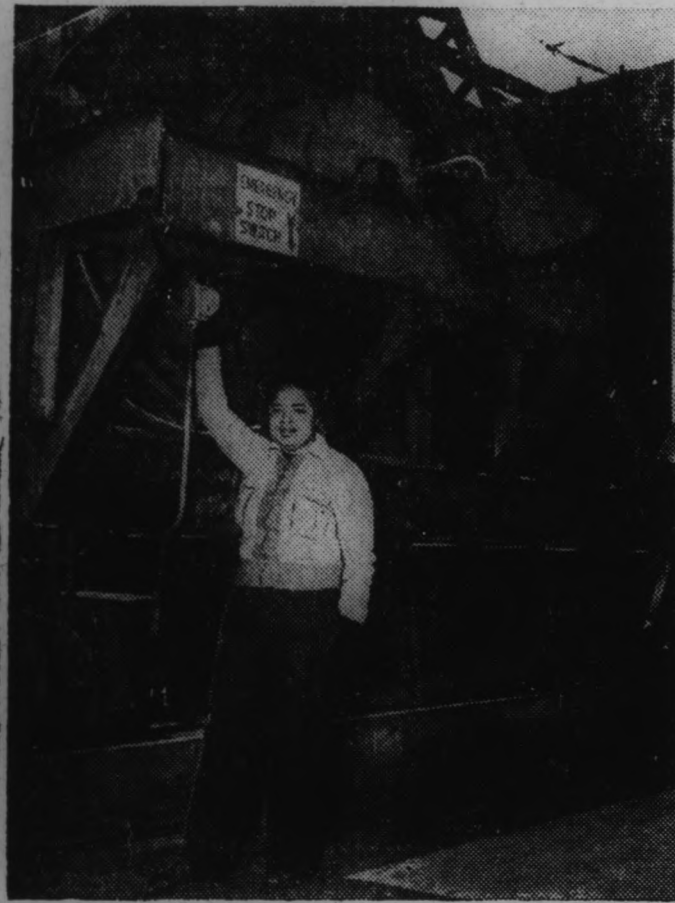
SECOND SECTION SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1943

NUMBER 24

Towards Freedom—
Read Much,
Listen Carefully,
Think Clearly, Act Swiftly

U.S.-Russ Policy Can Make War or Peace

Skilled Women Helped Build "S. S. Carver"



MEDIA DIVISION—OWI

HOOSIER IN 93D WINS NEW RANK

By George Coleman Moore
(ANP War Correspondent)

WITH THE MOBILE HEADQUARTERS, THIRD ARMY, SOMEWHERE IN LOUISIANA, May 14, (ANP) — Headquarters 93rd Division this week announced the recent promotions of two first lieutenants to the rank of captain, and 22 second lieutenants to the rank of first lieutenants.

The men affected are on maneuvers in the field with troops in the advanced stages of training.

Those officers promoted to captaincies are 1st Lt. Clifton McBrier, Muskogee, Okla., attached to the 25th Infantry; and 1st Lt. Anthony A. Paul, Boston, attached to the 389th Artillery.

Second lieutenants advanced to first lieutenants are Andrew J. Carr, Philadelphia, N. J.; Charles P. Benson, St. Louis; Sylvester W. Booker, Pasadena, Cal.; Wallace P. Gant, Washington; Isidiah A. McCoy, Seaford, Del.; Natmon, Proctor, Baltimore; Alamanuel Williams, Crawfordsville, Ind.; Francis C. Battle, Cambridge, Mass.; John M. Bond, Henderson, N. C.; Wendell Lucas, Fairmount Heights, Md.; and Scipio White, Monseon, Pa.

Others are: Joseph Clifton, Fred E. Howard, Wilson Kipert, Robert Sweeney, Richard Zander, William D. Brooks, Robert B. Copeland, Roscoe E. Guyder, William P. Hard, Randall C. Morgan, and Earl J. Reason. Home addresses of these last named men were not immediately available because of the wide dispersal of troops in the maneuver area.

WHITE COLONIST HITS RACISM

NEW YORK, N. Y.—In a recent Sunday PM, a weekly column, "Dear Joe," which is written as though it were a letter to an American doughboy, an imagined talk given by a southern father to his ten-year-old son is reported. Into it the writer kaleidoscopes all the slowly learned illogical, unreasonable theories of racial superiority, giving sharpness to the false lesson of racism.

Concluding his story, the PM columnist writes: "And so the white kids' minds and hearts are twisted slowly by seeing and feeling and living with a crooked idea that human beings with dark skins are ipso facto inferior to human beings with white skins."

With nearly 1,000 Negro women employed as burners, welders, scalers, and in other capacities at the Kaiser Shipyards in Richmond, Calif., women war workers played an important part in the construction of the recently launched Liberty ship S. S. George Washington Carver. Shown above are several of the Negro workers who helped build the ship named for the celebrated scientist. (At top left) Miss Odie Mae Embry mans the emergency switch for the protection of track workers as the huge crane swings 100 feet above. The Liberty ship is shown being rushed to completion in center. (At top right) Miss Anna Bland, a burner, exercises her recently acquired skill on the Carver. (At bottom left) Welder-Trainee Josie Lucille Owens plies her trade on the ship, while (center) Welders Alivia Scott, Hattie Carpenter, and Flossie Burtos await an opportunity to weld their first piece of steel on the Carver. (At bottom right) Miss Eastine Cowner, a former waitress, is shown at her job as a scaler. More than 6,000 Negroes are employed in the four Kaiser yards.

SHIP BUILDERS WITH COLORED RATED BEST AND MOST EFFICIENT

Several shipyards where thousands of Negro workers are employed in skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled capacities were cited this week by a Senate investigating committee among "the best and most efficient producers" of Liberty Ships and naval vessels.

Given special commendation on performance records by the Special Committee Investigating the National Defense Program, of which Senator Harry S. Truman is chairman, were the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company of Virginia, and its subsidiary, the North Carolina Shipbuilding Corporation of Wilmington, N. C.

War Manpower Commission employment reports indicate that in November, 1942, more than 8,200 Negroes were employed as machine operators, blacksmiths, painters, dismantlers, stage builders, riggers, bolters, drillers, slab benders, erectors, riveters and in a number of other skilled and semi-skilled capacities at the Newport News yards, and that more than 5,300 Negroes were employed in similar capacities by the North Carolina Shipbuilding Corporation. Negroes constituted 27.4 per cent of all employees in the Virginia yards and 29.8 in the North Carolina yard.

Other yards discussed in the Shipbuilding and Shipping Report of the Truman Committee, included the Richmond, Cal., yards of the Kaiser Company where more than 6,100 Negroes are employed as boilermakers, shipfitters, shipwrights, stage riggers, joiners, sheet metal workers and in other

HURSTON'S STORY BARES VIEWS ON RACE IN POSITIVE FASHION



Admirers of Zora Neale Hurston—and they are legion—have the opportunity of learning not quite all, but much of that talented young woman whose books about interesting places and people have delighted readers for the last several years. A corner of the veil is lifted in her autobiography published just recently by J. B. Lippincott (Philadelphia) and called rightly enough, it seems, *Dust Tracks on a Road*.

Miss Hurston's errant and eager feet have skittered into many strange situations and a great many odd corners of this great wide wonderful world and from each of them she has simply come back one day to sit awhile telling strange tales before she just walks off again.

Beginning at Eatonville, Fla., the first incorporated Negro town in

America, of which her father was mayor for years, and where she learned much of life and happiness and sorrow and loneliness, she skips and trudges by turn through childhood and premature adulthood over heading towards a destiny she had foreseen and desired but which she could not hasten.

You will feel a keen sympathy for the writer as her family disintegrates before her protesting but helpless efforts and you will find yourself wishing the way were somewhat easier and hoping that the scars are not too deep.

For the first time there is admission of the love interest in this busy young woman's life and for those of you who have wondered about this matter lies right there in *Dust Tracks* on a Road, curiosity, surprise awaits you on

Blackwood Urges

Objective Study Of Vital Relations

As vital and timely as the Tunisian drive and as full of dynamite as a "block-buster," the address delivered May 2 on Station WISH by Basley Blackwood, manager of the Indianapolis district of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, demanded that the bug-bear of Russia be taken from "below stairs" and brought into the sunlight of adult and dispassionate reasoning.

Few Americans hold briefs for Communism and fewer even feel that there is danger that the Soviet system will sweep aside the democracies in all-enveloping wave. Rather it is held that able and more realistic statesmen can do considerably more towards insuring a lasting peace and in allowing prosperity to strive towards maturity unhindered by the abortive set-backs of recurrent war.

Mr. Blackwood has "laid himself open to criticism from those who will not see," but on the other hand he has earned the great gratitude of many who wish to hear honest forthright American ideas on this vital subject. For that latter reason we unreservedly commend for your most earnest consideration this address, the full content of which we publish here-with.

RUSSIA

"The subject of America's relations with Russia in the post-war world is as important as any other matter which will have to receive consideration by our peace-makers. At the same time, no subject is more difficult to discuss. Due to the propaganda methods employed by pro-Russian as well as by anti-Russian people, and due to the twenty-five years of hostility and misunderstanding between our country and Russia, it is very difficult to consider our relations with Russia objectively.

"Those who try to confine themselves to the facts in discussing Russia are liable to be called 'Red baiters' and 'Reactionaries' by one set of people, and to be called 'Communists' by another group of people. At the same time, there is no subject which is in greater need of realistic and objective consideration.

U.S.-RUSSO ACCORD VITAL

"The establishment of cordial relations between the American Government and the Russian Government is the most difficult and at the same time the most necessary problem facing those who would like to find a formula for durable peace. It is entirely possible that we are faced with a choice of either establishing cordial relations with Russia, or of having another war.

"There are those who think that America and Russia are the two great countries of the immediate future. Russia is a land of 200,000,000 people, and Russia's population is increasing much more rapidly than the population of the Western Democracies. Twenty-five years ago, these people were 98% illiterate. Twenty-five years ago, but today they are 98% literate. Russia was just emerging from feudalism, but during the last quarter of a century, they have made technical and industrial advances, which made it possible for Russia to be the only country in Europe which was able to withstand the land armies of Germany in a war which depends upon technical and industrial achievements.

RUSS RACE POLICY APPEALS
The Russian government makes a great appeal to the colored races of the East, because of its policy abolishing racial discriminations.

"Russia is a dynamic society covering 1-6 of the earth's land surface, and by all accounts, it is a country to be reckoned with in the future.

"If we do not establish cordial relations with Russia, not only does a war between this country and Russia become possible, but the occurrence of another war with some Fascist aggressor state becomes a real threat. The United Nations must remain united, so that in the future no aggressive, militaristic country can again adopt the policy of defeating one by one those countries which will not remain united.

"At the same time that establishing cordial relations with Russia is an essential task, it is one that presents the greatest difficulties.

MUTUAL DISTRUST?

"American policy toward Russia

this score and—but it is better to read it for yourself. Aside from this love interest you will find an interesting point of view on race relations and other usually-accepted views which Miss Hurston handles in different if not a little startling fashions. Take the time to read *Dust Tracks* on a Road,

sia during the last twenty-five years, and Russian policy toward America, have given both countries grounds for mistrusting each other. Let us review, briefly, American policy toward Russia.

"After the Russian revolution, American people who were anti-Russian can be divided into two groups. First are those who opposed dictatorship. Some people regretted the occurrence of dictatorship anywhere in the world, fearing that such a system might spread. These same people later opposed the Fascist system and the Nazi system for the same reason. "The second group opposed the Socialism in the Communist government. These people can again be divided into two classes. First are those who believe that economic freedom and political freedom are interdependent. Second are those people of wealth who feared the spread of a system which threatened any change in property relationships. Being people of wealth, these people were also people of influence.

"The American government was, then, only reflecting the views of the American people when it adopted its anti-Russian policy. Let us see, however, how this affected Russian attitude towards America.

U.S. INVADERS RUSSIA

"Communist theory stated that after the revolution in Russia, the capitalist countries would make war on Russia. In 1919, it seemed that this theory was being justified. American forces, together with forces from the other allied nations, did invade Russia. In considering American-Russian relations, we should not overlook this effort on our part to interfere with the internal affairs of another country. During this war, Russia's economy was paralyzed and shortly after the war, Russia experienced a terrible famine, which was in part, at least, caused by this war.

"Ludwig Martens, the first Soviet envoy to the United States, was deported in 1920. Despite the traditional American policy of recognizing governments whenever they are actually in control of affairs, recognition of the Russian government was withheld for sixteen years. While Russia was finally reluctantly admitted to the League of Nations, Russia was never treated as an equal by the capitalist democracies.

RUSSIAN SUSPICION

"During the negotiations which took place before the outbreak of this war, there were those in Russia who thought that some people in the capitalist democracies were scheming to turn German aggression toward the East in the hope that Russia and Germany would engage in a destructive war, which would so weaken both countries that the democracies would be able hereafter to dominate Europe.

"Of recent memory is the exclusion of Russia in the discussion at Munich, that conference whose decisions were so vital to the interest of Russia. Then came the Nazi-Soviet Pact of 1939, followed by the Russian absorption of the Baltic States, and the Russian war with Finland. Americans were outraged, and Russia was considered almost on a par with Nazi Germany as an enemy of ours. Our press, and the policies of our government reflected this feeling.

"This is the history of the American policy toward Russia. It is not one calculated to inspire confidence in America on the part of Russia. Still, we must establish cordial relations with Russia if peace is to be durable. The history of Russian relations toward America presents no prettier picture.

WORLD COMMUNISM

"After the Russian revolution, the leaders of Russia thought that a world-wide Communist revolution was imminent, and they planned accordingly. In March of 1919, there was created in Moscow the so-called Comintern. This Comintern was the International Communist Party which was supposed to assist in the violent overthrow of capitalist governments the world over. The Comintern was supposed to be, not Russian, but international. As a matter of fact, the records indicate that the Comintern has always been dominated by Russia.

STRENGTHEN RUSSIA

"Following the death of Lenin after the overthrow of Trotsky and the seizure of Russian power by Stalin, Russian policy became that of making Socialism strong in one country before proceeding with world-wide revolution. Faithful to Russian policy, the Communist par-

ties the world over, including the American Communist Party, did all they could to make Russia strong. In effect, the American Communist Party seemed to become, not an organization for world-wide revolution, but rather an extension of the Russian foreign office.

"The American Communist Party, in common with Communist Parties in all countries, faithfully followed the zigzags and the right-about-faces of the so-called Party Line, and in each case, the change in the Party Line seems to be directly connected with Russia's internal needs and with the policy of making Russia strong.

"We still have the American Communist Party with us, and from all indications, these American Communists are still working for Russian rather than for American interests. Such is the history of Russian policy toward America, and still, we must establish cordial relations with Russia if peace is to be durable.

BASIC DIFFERENCES

"In addition to this history of hostility and of suspicion, there are fundamental differences in American and Russian beliefs.

"Russia is anti-religious — calls its system 'science', and gives its theory the name of dialectical materialism. American freedom is built on the religious concept of the value of each individual.

"In political views, we hold that the aim of government is to guarantee the rights of the individual. Russia holds that the individual must be subordinated to the rights of the collective whole — that is, the state.

"Our economic system is one of free enterprise. The Russian economic system is one of state enterprise.

"Our governmental system is one of representative government. The Russian system in its present development is dictatorship.

"Still, we must establish cordial relations with Russia if peace is to be durable.

BASIC FOR MUTUAL AID

"Despite these differences and despite twenty-five years of hostility between the two countries, there is a genuine basis for peaceful collaboration between Russia and America.

"Russian economic development was rudely interrupted by this war. Russian needs, realistically viewed, are for a long period of peace following this war, so that the devastated portions of Russia can be rebuilt, and their program for further industrial development can be continued. As long as Russia's basic need is for peace, it coincides with American wishes. Russia not only needs a period of peace, it needs the co-operation and assistance of America in rehabilitating that part of Russia which has been destroyed by the war.

RUSSIAN COURSE?

"It is obvious that Russia's need for peaceful co-operation with America is in conflict with the Russian policy of maintaining, through the Comintern, an American Communist Party to interfere with the domestic policies of America. The question is, which will determine Russian policy, its need for co-operation, or its theory of revolution. Of course, only time will tell.

"It should be pointed out, however, that Stalin is above all realistic, and that he has always shown a willingness to modify his theory to conform with facts as they are. He has said that there is no logic higher than the logic of facts. We can say that with the great need both countries have for peace, there will be every reason for both countries to co-operate in achieving this end.

WHAT IS OUR PLAN?

"What then should America do to achieve cordial relations with Russia?

"In the first place, Africa should let it be known that this country will never again take part in any policy to encircle or isolate Russia or interfere with her internal affairs.

"In the second place, this country should make known its wishes to enter into an international organization to preserve peace, accepting Russia wholeheartedly as a full and equal partner.

END RACE BIAS

"In the third place, this country should abandon any policy of racial discrimination, both internally and externally, so that we will make the same appeal to the people of Asia that is made by Russia, and can co-operate with the people of Asia in developing that continent.

WHAT RUSS SHOULD DO

"What should Russia do to establish cordial relations with America?

"The first place, Russia should renounce its policy of political and cultural imperialism. Russia should be realistic and abandon outmoded revolutionary slogans and dogmas. These dogmas were made for conflict and war, not for co-operation and peace.

"In the second place, Russia

Cont. on Page 2, Second Section

Editorials

.... WITH A PURPOSE

THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER
 518-20 INDIANA AVE. Lincoln 7574, 7575
GEORGE P. STEWART Editor
 Founder and Editor—1896-1924
 Entered as Second Class Matter at the Indianapolis Post Office,
 July, 1910, under the Act of March 7, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
 Indianapolis: 1 Year, \$2.50; 6 Months, \$1.50; 3 Months, \$1.00.
 Indiana: 1 Year, \$3.00; 6 Months, \$2.00; 3 Months, \$1.25.
 Elsewhere in the U. S.: 1 Year, \$3.50; 6 Months, \$2.25; 3 Months, \$1.50.
 Single Copy: 7 Cents; 10c Elsewhere.

NEGRO PEOPLE AND THE WAR CAUSE

Addressing members of the U. S. Senate recently Senator James Mead (Dem.) New York cited to his colleagues some details of the contributions of Negro people to the nation to the war effort. The part of Negro people in the nation's war effort should not need special interpretation to any individual or group of people over the land, but the real story can only be found in the Negro Press or by contacting unusually well informed persons of liberal inclinations.

Senator Mead has supported more than one item of legislation designed to promote an equitable interpretation of democratic processes, as applying to all citizens of the nation. On this occasion he reviewed for members of the Senate the contributions of Negro people to the nation since the Revolutionary War down to the present time. Senator Mead spread upon the record huge sums of money being spent by Negro people for war bonds. The Negro citizens of Chicago bought \$3,500,000 in one bond sales campaign.

The Senator stated: "I wish to emphasize the fact that these contributions are based on the understanding of Negroes of their stake in the war effort. In the process of making their great contribution, they are winning new opportunities for participating in American economic life, which can and should be expanded in the all-out mobilization of man-power of all creeds and colors in our war effort."

Few of the colleagues of Senator Mead, it is reported, are so well informed, as he is on the role of Negro people in the nation's wars or economic life of the past or present times. The Senator reviewed the role of more than one million Negro people working in essential war production. Negro women are working in various phases of war production at skilled trades. These trades include electricians, welders, and machinists working in many other capacities.

Official Washington resources reported in January that more than one million Negro men were in the Armed Forces of the nation. The latest reports are that ten per cent of the Armed Forces shall be constituted of Negro men. In all the nation's wars Negroes have shed their blood in support of the cause of their country. Black heroes of little or no glory in recorded annals of history have served from Boston Commons down to Pearl Harbor. Neither time nor exclusion from the eminent records have dimmed their glories.

There are more significant reaches of the role of Negro people in the Armed Forces of the Allied nations in the present global conflict. Negroes in the Armed Forces of the U. S. A. are serving on the battle fronts in many island of the seas, in Alaska, India and Africa. They are making the same contributions as any like numbers of the defenders of the cause of the "Four Freedoms" and the Atlantic Charter. On islands of the south Pacific and the continent of Africa they have contributed to the triumph of the Allied cause. This is a fact, in face of reports that U. S. propaganda distributed over Europe, Africa and Asia has ignored the part or role of the Negro in our Armed Forces.

Fighting under the colors of England and France in North Africa black men have played a notable part in regaining this strategic area for the Allied nations. The French African Corps served the cause of France with unsurpassed glory to their credit in the recent North African campaign. These indomitable black French men were trained under the brilliant black General of France, Felix Eboué. Gen. Eboué is Governor General of French Equatorial Africa. This black empire maker of France was educated in the best schools of France for a career as a military leader, diplomat and scholarly leader of his country's colonial empire. He rules a territory larger than continental U. S. A. The only real army supporting the cause of Gen. DeGaulle or the "Free French" is the black army supplied by the black Governor General of the Chad Territory of central Africa, Felix Eboué. This army has been a compelling factor in all the recent fighting over North Africa.

Today peoples of the Allied nations are discussing component issues of a far-fetched peace program. The remaining champions of the "Four Freedoms" and the Atlantic Charter, view the basic principles of these documents as essential in any order of enduring peace among men of the earth. In a small world of instant communications and weekly contacts of all peoples, any sustained semblance of peace needs to follow the principles of these documents. The people of the world are looking to our nation in their concern about the real course of justice or fellowship among men, inductive to peace in the world as a whole. Negro people of this nation and darker people over the earth have a stake in the peace.

The stake involves justice and fair play in the interpretations of the tenets of democracy and the "Four Freedoms" or the Atlantic Charter. Without a practical and wider measure of fair play in the interpretation of these tenets, peace shall not obtain in the world, and eventually the vigors of the white man's civilizations will have been spent in the conflicts of greed, hatred and covetousness among men.

JIM-CROW TACTICS RE-BOUND

Young Negro women, employed recently in a downtown eating house, quit their jobs as waitresses, because the management refused to serve Negro soldiers food in the place. Discrimination in this instance affords some new aspects for observation. The young women were employed as waitresses, but on jobs unavailable to them a few years ago. The general scarcity of help and the higher wages paid elsewhere have caused jobs in this category to go begging.

Negro people have been kicked up-stairs, the back-way on account of the nature of the supply and demand for workers in every field of endeavor. This left-handed progress of work opportunities has not engendered the responses of Negro workers, such as some employers, or Negro people have concluded. In the instance dealt with here, the young women told a newspaperman to find more jobs for women with real belief in the "Four Freedoms." We are told again and again, increasing numbers of white working people are

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

Though a Man Die in the Fight for Freedom, He Can Never Yield His Sword—Hibbitt.



talking the same language.

We are inclined to conclude that such developments are dangerous to certain traditions or the immovable supporters of the old order. The young women, who quit their jobs, said they had relatives or husbands in the Armed Forces of the nation. These men were fighting to promote the principles of the "Four Freedoms." Therefore they said, "soldiers in uniforms of the U. S. Army should not be refused food in a common eating house."

The young women, involved in this incident, have made a small sacrifice for a principle. This is to be commended, if no other examination of the matter may be condoned wholly by all the people. The need to make a sacrifice, again and again and a greater sacrifice is contrary to the mental working of many Negro people seeking desirable ends or goals. When the masses of Negro people have realized, that a sacrifice of time, effort, worldly goods and blood are necessary to achieve most worthy goals, we shall have a great day ahead of us.

Yet the incident considered herein does not obtain of this wide range of speculations. Let us consider rather, over this great nation, there are eating houses of various classes or types, theatres, hotels and thousands of places offering a service or product to a select class of people. Others cater to the general public in fact or theory. Places catering to a select class of people maintain elaborate establishments and high rates on the service or commodity offered for sale.

Practical white people and Negroes also are indifferent to the exactions of the ostentatious service or product offered for individuals with an undue abundance of worldly goods. On the other hand gullible or unwise individuals are lost, in any event, on account of infirmity of purposes. There are few places in our community or state offering a service or product to the general public, that people with due regards for common propriety or public behavior need hesitate to associate with their needs.

Negro people in this community or the state of Indiana can stay the tide of public discrimination with a united front. A united front must be sustained at a sacrifice to many individuals. The ends realized, await the decision or determination of Negro people of the community or the state to make the necessary decision. In the course of future developments vigilance must be maintained against those individuals with little or no regards for polite conduct when in contact with the public. Such persons have a negative bearing on the program at any time or place. However with determination and a continuous effort, practical gains can be realized over undue discrimination against Negro citizens in matters involving the use of public facilities.

THE WHITE PRESS AND THIRD "V"

The white press of this city deserves commendation for not magnifying the racial angle of many crimes, that culminated in the killing this week, of a young white woman in a hotel.

A most atrocious murder, for which all colored citizens must bear the blame, even if only one is guilty! What are we doing to remedy the deplorable state of criminality, born of ignorance, dishonesty, public misbehavior, lack of training, habits of drugs, dope, liquor or laziness!

The national excuse, ever made by our people is "white folks are just as bad or worse"! That gives them so much satisfaction, that some food the churches to hear of the glories they will find in heaven, others pursue the pleasures, that engender enjoyment on earth!

But what are the upper classes doing to eliminate these vicious habits, seemingly destined to ruin the race? Are they establishing Community Clubs through the "black belt" for teaching and training their unfortunate people? NO! NO! NO! They could be maintained for a penny a day from 2,000 of our citizens!!

What are our Sororities and Fraternities doing? Founding a few scholarships, having a good time and much palaver! Are our Pastors, thundering from the pulpit, that we are our "brothers' keeper," that we are held responsible for their misdeeds, and that we need to create a new life here and now. NO! NO! NO!

What are they doing? Not all, but most of them, are busy drawing a good salary, wearing "glad rags," begging white folks for money, putting over "drives" to pay the ever present "church debt," holding conferences for, talk! talk! talk! while the reputation of their people is being shot to pieces, because of dishonesty, assaults, murders, misconduct born of ignorance, of even the ordinary rules of community living and for which our white rulers force us all,

Opinions

.... OF THE PEOPLE

Postwar Education for Axis May Snarl on Racial Snags

(By ELMER A. CARTER)

EDUCATION AFTER THE WAR

We Instruct the Axis.

No less a person than Henry Wallace, Vice-President of the United States has asserted that the United States has asserted that the United Nations must undertake the re-education of Germany after the war so that never again will that country disturb the peace of the world.

This is a highly interesting proposal to say the least. It presupposes that the United States of America and the British Empire will perhaps supply teachers or establish the curricula for the schools and colleges of Germany and Japan. There will be difficulties of language of course but they can be overcome. But there are other difficulties which might prove embarrassing - say for instance when the American or English professor opens his seminar we will say in Berlin or Tokyo and begins to inculcate the great principles of democracy into the minds of the misguided young Aryans of Germany or the stubborn little Mongolians of Japan.

We can imagine the following scene in a classroom:

American Professor:

"The idea of a superior race is wrong. Jefferson, the author of the American Declaration of Independence pronounced the only true principle of human relationship. 'All men are created equal and endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, and among these are life liberty and the pursuit of happiness.'"

Student: Does this include the Hindus and the Negroes too?

Professor: This includes every human being on the face of the earth.

Student: Is this the policy that the great democracies follow?

Professor: Errr. Yes. This is the principle which guides them and which must guide you in the future.

Student: I once read a book by an American called "The Rising Tide of Color" and if I recall correctly the author advocated the suppression of the aspirations of the colored peoples in India and Africa, even in Japan, as defense for the preservation of white civilization.

Professor: This idea has now been discredited and the theory abandoned for the most part.

Student: Thank you sir.

Student: Do the Negroes in America have these rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness?

Professor: In the main - er - a - yes. Of course there are some maladjustments which still exist but - er - a

Student: (continuing) Do the Hindus - and the Africans now possess these rights?

Professor: There are some people of the less advanced groups of humanity who are not yet ready for

Bitter poison!

Or that devotee of the eight rock who works like a dog, come piles his money and rolls it a way by a chance shark of Charlatans. Bitter poison! Or that puller of tickets that racket tool who plays a mass machine that was built to beat. A little boy played a slot machine. Every 25th penny gave him a nickel worth of candy. He told his daddy that it couldn't be beat. His daddy knew the combination. Built to Beat said the boy. Yes built to beat. That's the gamblers curse. That's his bitter poison.

Let's ask God that these great poison areas are wiped out and we find inner peace.

CAPITAL PRINCIPAL DIES

WASHINGTON, May 14. (ANP)—Death came to Walter L. Smith, principal of Dunbar High School, Monday afternoon after an illness which began in November. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elsie Brown Smith, a teacher at Dunbar, and a brother in St. Louis.

however innocent, to suffer with the guilty!

We are forever talking of our rights, without realizing, that laws will never bestow them, until we are prepared to receive them! To attain that "consummation devoutly to be wished," we have long been advocating as a means, Victory over ourselves, that is, The 3rd V.

FOR ITS VALUE,

ANY ONE WITH SENSE CAN SEE!

Dabney.
 (The Cincinnati Union.)

complete equality. But when they are ready they will receive it.

Student: How will they know when they are ready?

Professor: We will tell them.

Student: What does the word "lynching" mean Professor?

Professor: Lynching - er - ahem - means taking a person's life without due process of law by the action of a mob.

Student: Do they still have lynchings in America?

Professor: That is not the subject of today's discussion. We are dealing with principles.

Student: Is the Negro really equal to the white man?

Professor: In a way - er - a - physically I would say there is little difference - but intellectually I believe mental tests and history will show that the Negro is an

inferior race.

Student: (cautiously) Then you believe in racial superiority—

Professor: Of course, we of the white race are superior to the Negro, but that does not justify oppression or exploitation.

Student: Has the Negro really contributed anything to civilization?

Professor: In America quite a few Negroes have distinguished themselves in various fields of endeavor, because of our democratic way of life.

Student: Are they not mulattos for the most part - mixed bloods?

Professor: I would say on the whole, I believe they are.

Student: Would you advise then further mixture of the races?

Professor: The class is dismissed.

Tomorrow's discussion will be "Freedom of the Press."



1. Why Does Capital Fear School Text Books?

THERE was quite a stir a few days ago concerning certain books to be used in high schools, if the high schools wanted them. As it turned out most high schools had no funds to buy them and did not make any special effort to get them.

These books, according to a Washington economic writer, told the story of government activities, and was critical of the press and radio.

Excerpts from the book said the press and radio were not altogether fair in the presentation of facts. This criticism, with few exceptions is true, as any understanding listener and reader knows, for as a whole—press and radio must serve their material masters or go out of business. But the main issue raised is that politics has invaded the schools—There is no better way to make good citizens than in the schools. To be a strong democratic America, our children must understand the politics and detail economy of their country; they must understand the politics and detailed economy of other countries, they must understand the who, why and what in the system of business and standards of living, in order that they may improve upon them in an orderly, and actual manner, thus escaping the

pitfalls of word battles now raging in congress and many state legislatures, by this or that group seeking an advantage over the

other in their dealings with the great organized majority; resulting in confusing untrained legislators, who have not had a background on which to base a conviction. It is a well-known fact that business is opposed to a complete actual business training in schools. That is why so many students think business is all wrong when they finally find a fault in business. Then when they find that politics and business go hand and hand they turn to politics to correct business evils.

If the capitalistic system of ours is the best, then we should not fear its overthrow by any other system. We should be willing to tell in detail its virtues and its faults in comparison with other systems with their virtues and faults. The people will keep or adopt the best system when all facts are clearly known.

Capital must state frankly its faults as well as comments its virtues. When there is only praise, someone peeps into the capital closet, finds out the people had to pay fifteen billion dollars to capital before it would cooperate in producing war supplies, the student will not believe a thing capital has taught him. He would rather believe in those that kept the banks from losing his mother's money, and hindering his education.

JOE HEPICAT: "Saturday's score: Police—\$7.35 from a car game; Robbers—\$1,147.50 from many sources."

Public Sentiment In The Editor's Mail

LAUDS CARVER, SAYS U. S.

SEED BED OF DEMOCRACY

By Henry A. Wallace

Vice-President of the

United States of America

Here in the United States our population is a blend of many races. Men and women of diverse origins have built our science, our literature, and our arts, our literature, and our arts, our government, our industry and our government. We have established here the truth of a genetic basis for democracy.

When I was a small boy, George Washington Carver was a good friend of my father's at the Iowa State College. Carver at that time was specializing in Botany, and he would take me along on some of his botanizing trips. It was he who first introduced me to the mysteries of botany and plant fertilization. Later on I was to have an intimate acquaintance with plants myself, because I spent a good many years breeding corn. Perhaps that was partly because this scientist, who belonged to another race, had deepened my appreciation of plants in way I could never forget.

I mention Carver simply because he is one example of a truth of which we are today deeply convinced. Ability and character are not the exclusive possession of any one race or any one class. They may arise anywhere, provided men are given the right opportunities. In a democracy, every individual according to his station in life and according to his capacity should have opportunity for joyous service of the general well-

fare. Democracy must apply itself to meeting the material need of men for work, for income, for goods, for health, for security, and to meeting their spiritual need for dignity, for knowledge, for self-expression, for advance and for reverence. And it must succeed. The danger that it will be overthrown in favor of some other system is in direct proportion to its failure to meet these needs. We may talk all we like about the beauties of democracy, the ideals of democracy, the rightness of democracy. In the long run, democracy or any other political system will be measured by its deeds, not its words.

And so, let us dedicate ourselves anew to our democratic body of faith—to the promotion of a stable increasing the productivity of the but ascending general welfare by people. Let us dedicate ourselves anew to the belief that there are extraordinary possibilities in both man and nature which have not yet been realized, and which can be made manifest only if the individualistic yet cooperative genius of democratic institutions is preserved. Let us dedicate ourselves anew to making it possible for those who are gifted in art, science and religion to approach the unknown with true reverence, and not under the compulsion of producing immediate results for the glorification of one man, one group, one race, or one nation.

The seed bed of the great leaders of the future, as of the great of the past, is in the rank and file of the people.

HANK WINS BOUT IN FIRST ROUND, NEVER TOUCHED



BOSTON, May 14.—The hurricane still howls unabated without, that is, Henry Armstrong is still on the rampage. Last Friday night Hank did not wait for his foe, ambitious Tommy Jessup of Springfield, to sting him a little before turning on the heat; he must have entered the ring boiling.

Hank stalked his man about 15 seconds and then loosed a two-fisted barrage that swept Jessup onto the ropes and when the storm of rights and lefts to the head and body had passed the Springfield hopeful was down for an 8-count. Jessup gamely pulled himself to his feet only to lose interest in things earthly as he absorbed another series of hooks.

Hank, who was never touched with a glove, weighed 2 pounds more than his 10-year younger opponent.

BLACK FRENCH TROOPS HEROIC IN AFRICAN WAR

NEW YORK, May 14. (AP)—For the first time in any map published during the north African campaign, P.M. the Marshall Field publication, gave credit to the "native French troops" who are playing an important part in the success of the united nations drive against the Nazis. This map was published last Thursday and shows the position of the African troops and the route they followed in a brilliant sortie against powerful axis forces.

It has been repeatedly pointed out through ANP that the Negro troops of France are loyal as the Negro troops of America are loyal. It has been due to the failure of

PHEASANTS RELEASED

BY STATE GAME FARMS
Release of 4,584 pheasants in areas where concentrated hunting has depleted the stock last fall, was reported today by Harrell F. Mosbaugh, director of the Division of Fish and Game. Mostly male birds, these pheasants had been held at the Jasper-Pulaski and Wells County Game Farms during the winter as breeding stock.

A majority of the pheasants was liberated in the northern part of the state where conditions are most favorable for these birds.

FORTY-TWO YEARS OLD AND A BOXING CHAMP
LOCKBOURNE A R M Y AIR
BASK, Ohio.—Star of the Lockbourne Air Base Boxers is a man 42 years old! So claims the Base newspaper.

He is Sergeant Freeman Wright of Columbus, Ohio, winner of the District A. A. U. boxing championship and the Columbus Golden Gloves championship. Sergeant Wright stands 6 feet, 2 inches, and weighs 183 pounds. He has a son of 18, and two other children.

Madison, Ind.

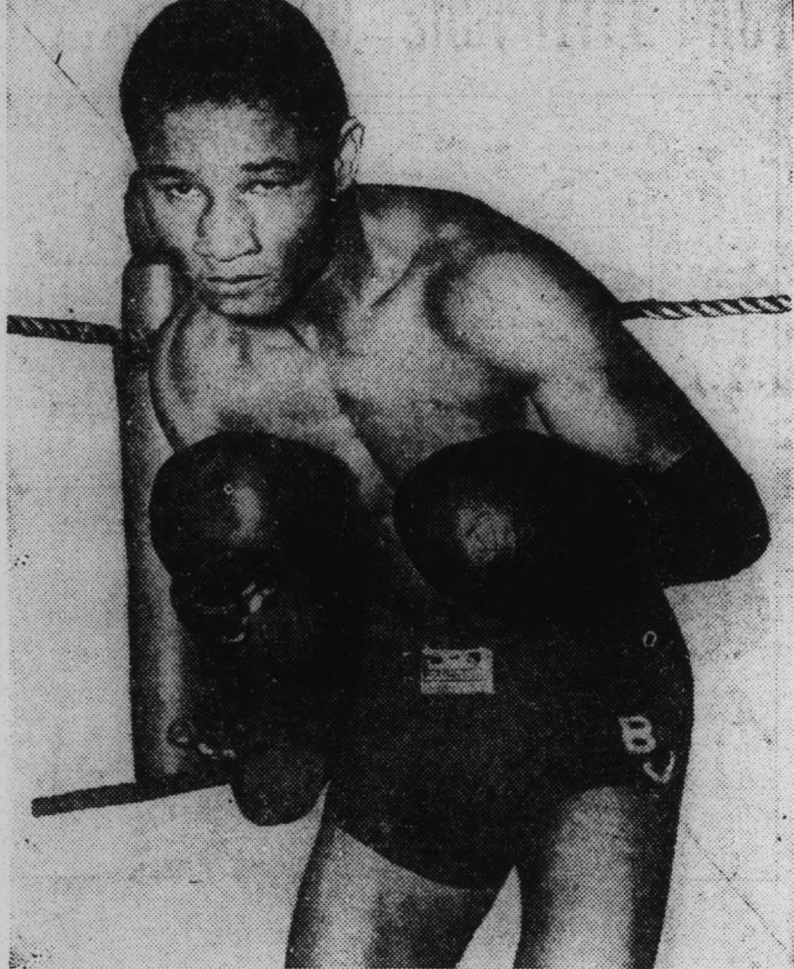
Minnie Jordan
A party was given Sunday evening at CHITTY State park a group of girls in the honor of Robert Guess, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Guess of this city. —Mrs. Gus Hatway and friends were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jessie Alums and sisters of this city and relatives Sunday. —Mrs. Louise Whitaker and Rev. C. D. Stanley went to the annual conference at Ind. anapolis accompanied by Mrs. Robert Smith. —Mrs. Maria Grey has returned to her home after a visit out of the city. —Mrs. Alice Lyle had her son and friends as Sunday guests. —Mrs. Catherine Humes has been reported ill at her home but is getting along fine. —H. C. Jordan has been in Charleston for the past week. —Mrs. Elsie Tyree was visiting the city for a few days last week. —Mrs. Lewis continues confined to her home, but is reported improved. —Mrs. Turner is also reported improved. —Miss Barbara Brodus left this city Saturday to visit a friend at Freeman Field at Seymour and returned home Sunday. —Lawrence Buckner and Miss Tony Humes were Sunday guests of Mrs. Clara Humes. —Anyone having news please call 179-J.

publications to tell the whole truth about the situation that has kept Negroes in the dark as to the actual part the black Frenchmen are playing in this war.

Prior to joining with the British armies, the same black troops made one of the world's most brilliant marches through the vast expanse of desert between them and the British at the time and since joining this campaign, have given nothing but a most excellent account of themselves on the field of battle.

They have not been mentioned in the dispatches, but American Negroes are entitled to know that practically 90 percent of the Free French army is Negro. Newspaper correspondents abroad know this but have kept it quiet since they did not wish to make known the fact that most of the North African campaign success was due to France's black troops.

BEAU JACK, BOB SIGN TITLE PACT



New York, May 14.—Signing their contract for the lightweight championship bout (NY version) in the Madison Square Garden May 21 and posting \$1500 weight and appearance forfeits, Champion Beau Jack and Challenger Bob Montgomery were pronounced fit after an examination by the commission physician.

CURTISS CITES WORKER FOR TIP ON PRODUCTION

James Harold Heyman, who was an automobile mechanic for 12 years before he was employed by the St. Louis (Mo.) plant of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, was the first Curtiss Negro production worker to win a letter of Commendation from the Labor-Management Committee of the plant for an idea to speed up production, the War Production Headquarters announced this week.

Heyman, 31, was born in St. Louis. Before he went to work at Curtiss he attended the Curtiss-Wright training school for three weeks, then was assigned to riveting work.

He now operates a general riveter, used in "gang" riveting the front and rear spars, which are the long lateral braces in an airplane wing, and which support the wing ribs over which the wing skin is formed. This machine sets approximately nine rivets in a single stroke.

The general riveter has several adjustments built into it, as well as a series of varied gauge shims, to regulate the action of the machine according to the size of the rivet and the number of thicknesses of metal to be riveted.

To change the adjustment of the machine, it was necessary to re-

move part of the machine's head. This required more skill than many of the newly trained operators had acquired. For this reason, only a machine maintenance man was permitted to make the change. That often resulted in tying up the machine until a maintenance employee could be summoned.

Heyman figured out an arrangement of slots in the special shims, which eliminated the need of disturbing the operating mechanism of the general riveter. The adjustment now can be made by any worker, who merely loosens two screws and slips in the proper shim or shims. The latter method requires but a few seconds per adjustment as compared to a substantially greater loss of machine, operator and maintenance man time.

If a job is being run where all parts being riveted are composed of the same number of thicknesses of metal (which means that the rivets, also, are uniform in size) the adjustment does not have to be changed. But other parts may have an added thickness in some portion for greater strength. When this occurs, the adjustment has to be changed for that portion.

TROUT SEASON PROVIDES SPORT FOR FISHERMEN

Although the opening days of the trout season have been marked by unfavorable weather, northern Indiana anglers have been enjoying some real sport and making record catches. Harrell F. Mosbaugh, director of the Division of Fish and Game, said today.

Incomplete reports have been received from anglers who have taken trout which were tagged as a part of a study of the migration of these fish. Anglers taking tagged fish are urged to send the Division of Fish and Game not only the tag or tag number but to include the location at which the fish was taken.

Truly the world's fastest human 100 yards

On April 23, 1935, at Columbus, Ohio, Jesse Owens ran 100 yards in 8.4 seconds from a running start, the fastest time ever recorded for this distance by a human being traveling under his own motive power.

Jesse Owens

Track fans who were lucky enough to be at Ann Arbor, Mich., on May 25, 1935, will never forget Jesse Owens, the Ohio State flash, who broke three world records and equalled another one. The Buckeye made new marks by running the 100 meters and broad jump the 220 in 29.38, by leaping 26 ft. 8 1/4 inches in the running broad jump, and taking the 220 yard low hurdles in 22.68. He equalled the 100 yard dash record of 9.48. In 1936 he went on to the Berlin Olympic where he was the 100 meters, 200 meters and broad jump champ.

INCREASE GAME FISH SUPPLY FOR INDIANA LAKES, STREAMS



Tri-Lake State Fish Hatchery

Thousands of bass, bluegills and other game fish are being produced this spring in hatcheries operated by the Division of Fish and Game, to stock Hoosier lakes and streams. It was announced today by Harrell F. Mosbaugh, director. Early reports indicate a very satisfactory hatch of game fish and prospect for placing a record number of fish in suitable waters.

Major hatcheries operated by the Division of Fish and Game include: Tri-Lakes, near Churubusco; Wawasee, near Syracuse; Fawn River, near Orland; Bass Lake, at Bass Lake; Riverside, in Indianapolis; Avoca, near Odell; Driftwood, near Vandalia, and Scales Lake, near Booneville. In addition there are a number of other smaller hatchery units located in state parks, forests and game preserves and designed primarily to produce fish for planting lakes on these properties.

The operation of these hatcheries and the cooperation of con-

CITY INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL PROMISES HOT LEAGUE GAMES

PAIGE OPENS FOR MONARCHS AT HOME

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The mighty Kansas City Monarchs come home next Sunday afternoon, May 16, for the first time since they annexed the World's Series from the Homestead Grays in four straight last fall. The fans will turn out in large numbers at Ruppert Stadium to see Satchel Paige & Co., officially open the Negro American League season in a double-header with the rejuvenated Chicago American Giants, now managed by Ted ("Double Duty") Radcliffe.

(By Larry C. Dunville)

This column of softball news will be brought to you each week giving you results and standing of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial league. Since the opening games were rained out last Saturday there are no results this week but will give you what constitutes the league.

1. Lilly & Co.—the favorite, managed by Leroy Davis better known as the Bear, is a bunch of old ex-ball players and will be in there playing ball every minutes of the game.

GRAYS PLAY FOUR BIG GAMES IN NINE DAYS—WHEN!

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Either the schedule makers "put something over" on Homestead Grays or the CumPosey-Rufus Jackson combination decided to test their drawing power early in the season and get a line on "just where baseball is going." The Negro National League Champions take part in four "big time" games, against three opponents in nine days, May 15 to 23. The features are so close together that the average fan can almost remember the batting order, hits, runs, errors, strikeouts and home runs from one game to another.

2. Curtiss Wright—the peoples choice, managed by William "Skeet" Thompson, has a good team and a nice following pushing for them all the way.

3. Allison—I haven't seen them practice, but have heard they've got plenty on the ball.

4. Lukas-Harold—manager is unknown as yet, but they have James Hawkins, Mickey McQuire, Little Randolph and Hackett which means a lot of chatter, yeah.

5. Indiana Bell Telephone—managed by Bob Collins, has the spirit and loves to practice. Will play better ball this year behind better pitching in Dee Dee Petrie.

6. Kingman—has Jerry Groves managing and as you know he has produced winners.

All in all it shows promise of a good league with every team anxious to hear the umpire's shout: Play Ball! Batter Up!

Schedule for May 15.
At Douglas Park, Lukas-Harold vs. Curtis Wright.
At Northwestern Park, Allison vs. Lilly.
At Belmont Park, Kingan vs. Bell Telephone.

"Next Door" By TED SHEARER



"Don't hesitate Magnolia—Cause I've got plenty of gas and I ain't worried about the draft."

By MELVIN TAPLEY

JIM STEELE



The Two Best Beers In Town

Are Yours...

FOR THE PRICE—PAID FOR "JUST BEER"

They are what you naturally expect when masters of the brewers' art do their very best to brew flavor perfection from choicest beer brewing traditions. Here's the taste thrill you'll want to repeat early and often. Why not start right away? Let your family enjoy it. Place your order today. Inquire for these beers at your favorite Tavern or Club.



Dunn Beverage Co.

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449 West Washington

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THE CATS PLAYHOUSE

A Spot To Dine And Drink

COOL AND COMFORTABLE—EVERYBODY WELCOME

Streamline BAR-B-CUE Served Daily

ALL LABELED BEERS

502 AGNES ST. (Corner, Michigan St.) RI-0335

DISCRIMINATING LADIES and GENTLEMEN

PREFER

Sipping Their Cocktails and Other Mixed Drinks Made Like You Want Them At

DICK SHAW'S

RAINBOW TAVERN

451 Indiana Ave. Lincoln 0283

"In Which We Serve" Starts Sunday at the Walker

Thrill Hit Due Sunday At Walker



Noel Coward, in a scene touched with deep emotion, makes the rounds of his comrades-survivors after the Tor-

rin's last battle in "In Which We Serve," dramatic epic of a ship due on Sunday at the Walker theater.

"Blue Ribbon Salute" On Tour



IN INDIANAPOLIS
It's The
Anderson

- Modern Rooms
- Hot and Cold Water
- Radio in Every Room
- All Outside Rooms
- Downtown Location
- Fireproof Building
- Rooms by Day or Week
- Suites With Baths
- LOW RATES

THE
Anderson
403 W. MICHIGAN ST.
Vernon Anderson, Sec'y

NEW YORK CITY — (Press Photo Service, Inc.) Ralph Cooper's streamline patriotic revue, "Blue Ribbon Salute," took off to a flying start last week in Baltimore. The show was created by William B. Graham, general sales representative of the Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer Corporation, for the purpose of entertaining our boys in the armed forces within the boundaries of "Great America." Pictured above, reading left to right: Earl "Father" Hines, Ralph Cooper and Louis Jordan. Among those appearing in the revue are "The Four Blue Bonnets," Betty Sinclair, Bill Bailey, the tapster, Lillian Fitzgerald and others.

Patronize The Indianapolis Recorder Advertisers

Band Routes

INTERNATIONAL SWEET-HEARTS OF RHYTHM ORCHESTRA.

May 14—Panama City, Fla.
May 16—Lake City, Fla.
May 17—Brunswick, Ga.
May 18—Augusta, Ga.
May 19—Charleston, S. C.
May 20—Wilmington, N. C.
May 21—Suffolk, Va.

BROWNSKIN MODELS AND BARNEY JOHNSON'S BAND.

Week of May 14-21—Army Camps.

SNOOKUM RUSSELL AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

Week of May 14-21—Scott's theater Restaurant, Kansas City, Mo.

GENE POPE AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

May 14—Wichita Falls, Texas.
May 15, 16—Dallas, Texas.
May 17—Lufkin, Texas.
May 18—Shreveport, La.

CHRISTINE CHATMAN AND HER ORCHESTRA.

May 14—Monroe, La.
May 15, 16—Monroe, La.
May 20—Texarkana, Ark.

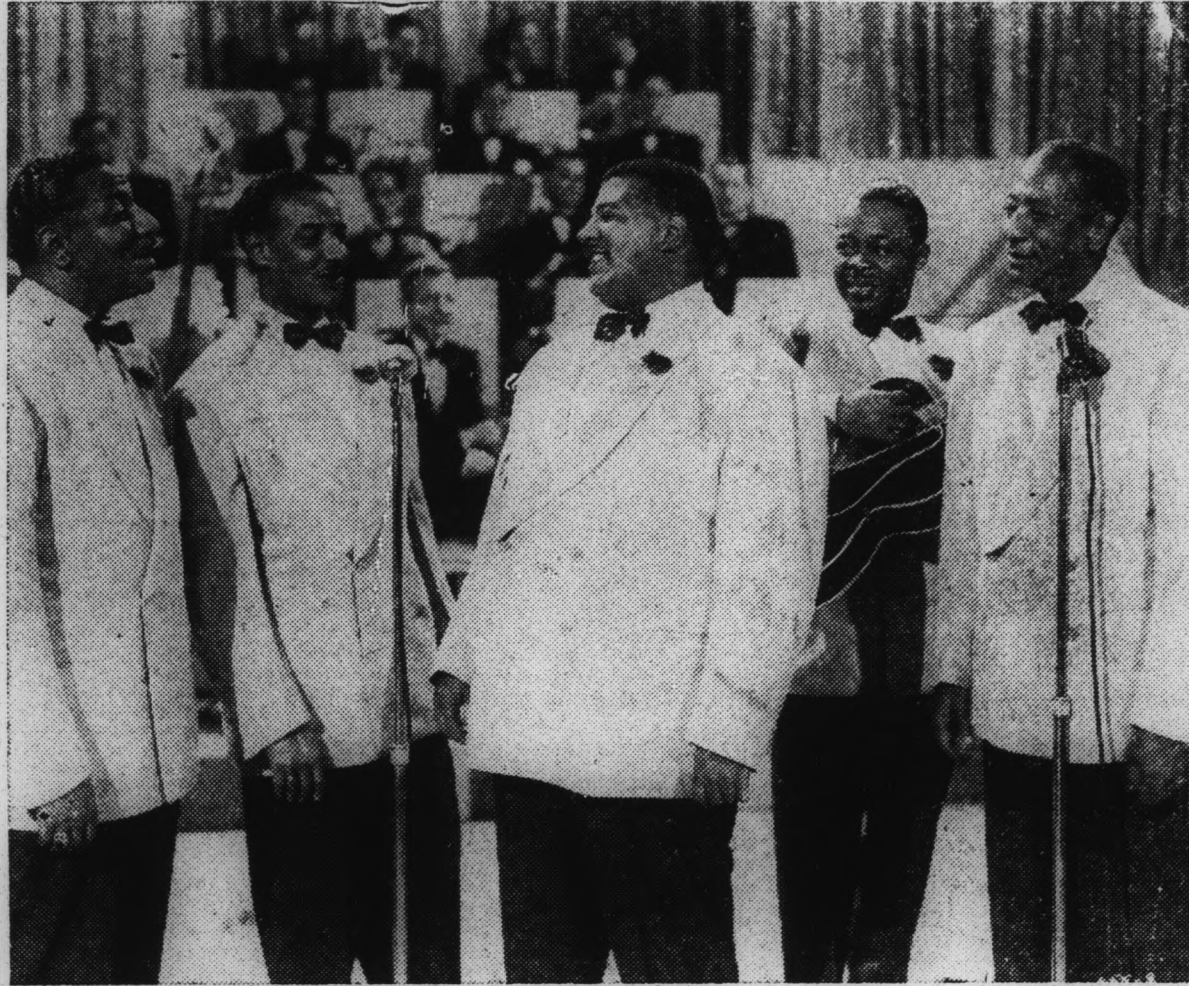
RUPERT HARRIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

Week of May 14-21—Club Plantation, Nashville, Tenn.

COTTON PICKERS DOING BIG BIZZ

DENVER, Colo., May 10.—The sensational Carolina Cotton Pickers with Wesley Jones and Eddie Eugene are doing big business wherever they play, although Pha Terrell, former vocalist, is not with the band. During their engagement here promoter Bill Jones reported a crowd estimated at 1500. They play Coconut Grove, Salt Lake City, en route and are headed into a one-night dance tour in Texas territory.

Famous Mills Bros. At Park Theater Sun.



The Mills Brothers — Sepia quartet is featured in Monogram's musical comedy "Rhythm Parade," which starts Sunday at the Park.

TELL STORY OF MEN WHO SERVE ON SHIP; 'LADIES MAN' THURS.

The story of a destroyer, the H.M. S. Torrin which went down in the Battle of Crete, Noel Coward's "In Which We Serve," which is due for its local premiere on Sunday at the Walker theater thru United Artists release, shows in dramatic manner how the men who sail in this ship are bound to her in love and sacrifice, yet live their own lives apart in the warm circle of their families.

From the launching of the Torrin, until its last moments when it lies sadly on its side in the war-filled Mediterranean, it is the ship in which they serve steadfastly and gallantly, and for whose glory many of them lose their lives under the bombs of the enemy.

Yet behind this life of members of the Royal Navy, who keep the ship's guns blazing until the waters of the sea flow over them, is their own life as husband or lover or father. As the Torrin sinks at Crete and the survivors cling to a rubber float awaiting rescue the camera returns us to scenes in the lives of some of them—of Captain Kinross played by Noel Coward, of his Chief Petty Officer, Walter Hardy, and of Ordinary Seaman Shorty Blake.

ALSO—Highlight of the week's promised theatrical attractions is

Republic's "The Old Homestead," scheduled to open Sunday for 4 days at the Walker theater with the Weaver Brothers and Elvira in the leads.

Elvira Weaver, according to the plot, is Mayor of Farmington and Abner is her Police Chief.

THURSDAY—

Columbia's "Not A Ladies' Man" new drama concerning a kid with courage and a dad with "heart," will open on Thursday at the Walker theater. Featuring Paul Kelly, Fay Wray and Douglas Croft in the leading roles, the new film which was directed by Lew Landers, is said to be packed with thrills and good-natured comedy as two "women-haters" find out that it's hard to remain that way when the right one comes along.

ALSO—The efforts of a young criminal investigator and his newspaperwoman sweetheart to solve the murder of a celebrated refugee French painter and to track down a ring of Axis agents, is the theme of "Secrets Of The Underground," the Republic mystery drama opening Thursday at the Walker theater. John Hubbard will be seen as the investigator, while Virginia Grey has the role of the girl reporter.

At The Walker Thursday



Above is a scene from "Not A Ladies' Man," which starts Thursday at the Walker.

Walker, Park, Lido Cooling Plants Ready For Summer

Our local theatres the Walker, Park, and Lido announce their mammoth cooling plants are in readiness for any kind of weather come hot or warm. These scientific cooling systems are set to regulate an even healthful temperature according to the automatic ventulators. Everyone attending

the afore-mentioned theatres can rest assured their health is foremost in the minds of the management. Every half hour temperature readings are taken to keep a constant check on the cooling and ventilating plants to be positive they serve the patrons as designed. No other service to all patrons can exceed the steps and means to protect their health... and in a theatre where the air is cool, fresh and invigorating, anyone can relax and enjoy their entertainment with natural ease, escaping the outside degrees... So be assured again, when you attend the Walker, Park and Lido theatres as WE MAKE OUR OWN COOL WEATHER for health's sake.

Mills Bros. in "Rhythm Parade" at Park

SINGING MIMICS

The Mills Brothers, world-famous quartette, originated the imitation of musical instruments as a part of their numbers, and reproduce almost perfectly the sounds of trumpet, clarinet, trombone, saxophone, tuba, bassoon and oboe. The Mills Brothers come to the Park theater on Sunday in "Rhythm Parade," the Monogram musical picture which also presents the famous "N.T.G." and the Florine Gardens Revue, Ted Fio Rito's Orchestra and an acting cast headed by Gale Storm, Robert

Lowery, Margaret Dumont and Cliff Nazarro. Plus—Lloyd Nolan at his action best in "Manilla Calling".

TUESDAY—

Columbia's "Commandos Strike at Dawn," which opens Tuesday at the Park theater is known to Hollywood as the motion picture more eagerly awaited than any in recent years. And Hollywood knows the film, too, as the motion picture which exceeded even the fondest anticipation.

The forthcoming film is remarkable in that, during production: AND—"STANFORD" due to open soon.

Frankie Albert, Stanford's famous All-American, makes his motion picture debut at the Park theater on Tuesday in Columbia's "The Spirit of Stanford," a thrilling new football drama with Marguerite Chapman, Shirley Patterson and Robert Stevens. Charles Barton directed.



"Assignment in Brittany," the M-G-M motion picture, is an amazing forecast of what the zero-hour will actually be like!

Here's a film with real shock-power—a story of mounting excitement and continuous suspense!

You'll see how the French Underground operates—

You'll watch Secret Agents land by parachute—

"Assignment in Brittany" is a blueprint for the coming assault on Hitler's Europe.



And it's an intimate diary of the dangers that daring men face—

"Assignment in Brittany" brings you all this excitement of plot plus the excitement of a new personality, too.

You'll be thrilled with the performance of Pierre Aumont, great French star in his first Hollywood role!

A dangerous role that includes making love to another man's sweetheart (pretty played by Susan Peters); posing as the son of a woman he's never even seen before; and, more dangerous still, keeping another man's date with a treacherous siren who has "sold out" to the Nazis.

"Assignment in Brittany" is today's BIG NEWS in Entertainment!

P.S. Assign your dollars to ACTION. Buy Bonds and keep buying them.

Till 12 N.
You can spend the kind of evening you've been wanting to for a long time. You might prefer to just sit and talk and sip Martinis...but then you might want to make new friends. You can do either of these here!

JACK GILLEN'S
PANAMA TAVERN
306 Indiana Ave.

It's A Nice Place To Go
LOG CABIN INN
BEER—WINES—SOFT DRINKS
SPECIALIZING IN

BAR-B-Q
SANDWICHES
524 Indiana Ave.

MEMBERS OF

The Chief Club

1217½ N. Senate Ave.

Invite you to a

**JACK DUPREE'S
BLUES
Contest
and Floor Show**

FRIDAY, SAT.
SUN. NITES

Wm. Benbow, president
Edw. Thompson, Vice-President
Margie Benbow, Sec'y-Treas.

Fighting Demons At Park Tues.



Robert Coote wields a razor-edged knife, as a commando raider in Columbia's "Commandos Strike at Dawn," starting Tuesday at the Park.

LIKE!!

Good Bar-B-Q
Choice of Beers
When you're sure to enjoy yourself at the
**NEW MOON
TAVERN**
303 W. 21st St.

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SMITTY'S TAVERN

1005 INDIANA AVE.
(Across from City Hospital)

Beer — Sandwiches — Soft Drinks
HOMER SMITH — MANAGERS — JESSIE SMITH
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OUR FRESH AIR SYSTEM Makes Your Evening PLEASANT

Pleasant attendants makes PEN-ISH TAVERN a favorite spot with discriminating people. You'll like everything about the city's favorite bar.
• BEER • WHISKIES • GINS
• WINES • CHAMPAGNE
• MEALS • SANDWICHES
• SHORT ORDERS • CHILI
2656 N. WESTERN AVE.
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MODERN As TOMORROW!
PARK
FREE PARKING LOT—LIGHTED—GUARDED

Sun., Mon., May 16-17 OPEN SUN. AT 12 NOON



LLOYD NOLAN "MANILLA CALLING"

COMING AT YOU! TO THRILL YOU!
3 DAYS COM. Tuesday, May 18 MATINEE DAILY

COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN
STARRING PAUL MUNI
with ANNA LEE • LILLIAN GISH
FRANKIE ALBERT—All American Football
"SPIRIT OF STANFORD"

YOUR BIGGEST AND BEST THEATRE

YOUR BIGGEST BEST THEATRE
WALKER
COOL & COMFORTABLE

4 DAYS COM. SUN., May 16- FIRST SHOW STARTS SUNDAY 10:45 A. M.



Noel Coward in
"IN WHICH WE SERVE"
Written and Produced by Noel Coward • Directed by Noel Coward and David Lean • A Two Cities Production • Released Thru United Artists

WEAVER BROS. AND ELVIRA IN
OLD HOMESTEAD

3 DAYS COM. THUR., MAY 20

They thought they hated women, till the right one came along!
NOT A Ladies' MAN
PAUL KELLY • FAY WRAY
John Hubbard — Virginia Grey
"SECRETS OF THE UNDERGROUND"

Eddie Durham's All-Girl Band at -- Sunset Sunday

At The Sunset Sunday Night



Eddie Durham and his all star girl band are all set for their engagement at the Sunset Sunday night.

BRONZEVILLE
IN INDIANAPOLIS
By J. S. Clair and Gibson

By OPAL L. TANDY

A CONFUSION OF THOUGHT:

There are so many things that come to my mind during this war-torn period that it all confuses me. There is no way that I can say what should or ought to be done. You know as much as I do about racial discrimination, prejudice, and other actions by some white Americans that are an affront to the intelligence of our race. The most I can do is to remind you time and time again of those things and actions that may temporarily pass you by.

I am at present thinking of the American flyers who were captured and killed after their bombing Japan. When it was learned that these men had been executed it was the signal for nation-wide protest. On the radio, in the magazines, and in the pulpits the Japanese were described as barbarians, fiends, and international gangsters. Man can't ever get around the facts. Let's see what they are.

Those American flyers deliberately flew to Japan without being invited by the foe. They deliberately bombed, and wreaked havoc on war plants. They stated that they did not bomb the civilian populace but may have killed employees of these plants. The Americans say that they did not kill civilians. Well, these flyers weren't killed by Japanese civilians either. Military authorities killed them. Was this any worse than the execution of the German spies in America some months ago?

The odd thing about this national atrocity, as it is labeled by the Americans, is that President Roosevelt, the Secretary of War, and J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI can look far into Japan and see what is being done to American white men. They must see in Georgia, Texas, Alabama, and other southern states, the shadows of Negroes, lynch-victims, dangling in the moonlight. The Japanese did give the Americans a trial; the Negroes often are not, or fairly so.

The American flyers were caught in uniform after they admitted bombing and attacking on Japanese soil after flying thousands of miles from their native homes. These Negroes, working for American of raids on a country that was at war with them, the Negro underdog and were snatched from the cotton fields and coal mines, burned at the stake after their dusty bodies had been gutted, and dragged through the streets like the high-light of a Roman holiday.

Whereas, the flyers had committed the boldest and most daring of raids on a country that was at war with them, the Negro underdog of the south suffered the worst kind of torture and eventual death merely because he was accused, not found guilty, of the crime of attacking a white woman.

And what does the United States Government say and do about it? Well, to tell you the truth . . . I see nothing done they do say just as a matter of record that an investigation is being made, and then weeks later if public demand is great enough. Mr. Hoover of the FBI simply states that there is not sufficient evidence to warrant for prosecution. And yet the FBI whose record for clearing cases is better than 90 percent does not often get around nabbing a sheriff, or state trooper who turns his head aside as a blood-thirsty mob takes complete and unconditional advantage of his most trusted servant who has never betrayed or brought disgrace to his much-beloved United States.

But the average man is little concerned about what happens to his distant black kinsman. He is too intent on destroying Japan, Germany, and Italy. This proves only again that regardless of what they call Hitler, Mussolini or Tojo, the American white man has more actual nerve and audacity than any human being in the world. The American Negro soldiers fight all over the world to keep the Stars and Stripes flying forever yet they are permitted only some meager rights and privileges under that same flag. What country is so dear that the love of it alone will make us fight for all of it so that we may receive benefits of a small part of it?

It is the same thing as telling a policeman that he is to guard your entire house and protect it with his life while you sleep, but he must not ever dare go any farther than the kitchen else he will be shot as an intruder or common burglar. Some white men are hypocrites. Can you imagine a race of people spending millions of dollars annually trying to educate savages in the Jungles of Africa to believe in a Supreme Being. Who wants them to worship Him but separately and apart from the white man. You can't win a war against the Axis with a dagger in one hand and a Bible in the other, and your feet on the Negro's head crushing him in the dust of segregation and discrimination.

That's the reason the war will be long and drawn-out. We, as Americans will eventually win this world conflict but not until thousands and thousands of American mothers miss their sons, fathers, and other relatives at the breakfast table, in the parlors and church pews. Then they will begin to realize that death is no respecter of persons. They will learn that a soul is a soul regardless of what the color of the human body that houses it. And then, maybe, when all of these facts suddenly crystallize in the minds of some American white men it will dawn on them with stark reality that the Negro, who was transplanted here against his will, is just as much an human being as they are, and will make some definite efforts to treat him as such.

Famous All-Star Girl Band Featuring The Four Durhamettes Returns to Town

Eddie Durham possesses the kind of technical and inspirational musical background that spells immediate success for a new band. Combine that with the glamour of sixteen sweethearts of rhythm and you have a formidable box-office attraction. This aggregation plays the Sunset Sunday nite, May 16.

Eddie Durham was born in San Antonio, Texas, and raised in Kansas City. Comes from a family of musicians, a father and four brothers, now in the army, that play instruments. Studied music for three years and attained the rest of his knowledge through experience. He began playing at the age of 15 and started professionally at 19. He organized his first band with his four brothers and was known as the Durham Brothers. They played together for four years and then joined a big musical show. The boys disbanded when the show closed at the Orpheum Theatre in Newark after touring for five months. This brought Eddie to New York for the first time, where he studied to be an electrician, but gave it up when he was offered a job with the 101 Wild West Circus to travel with the minstrel show and to write for the brass band, which he later formed into a swing band. In 1927 Durham joined Benny Moten's band. This was his first opportunity to arrange as well as play a guitar and trombone for a bigtime orchestra. He stayed with Benny Moten for three years, and in 1934 joined Jimmy Lunceford's band also as arranger and musician. In 1937 Eddie entered Count Basie's band, which was the ex-Benny Moten band, but this time Basie was the top man and Moten as plain musician.

At Sunset May 23



Fletcher Henderson and his orchestra will play the Sunset Terrace Sunday night, May 23. Advance tickets are now on sale at 85 cents.

In 1939, Durham got his first experience with an all girl band when he signed with the Ina Ray Hutton aggregation. In 1940 he arranged for the famous Glen Miller band for eight months and turned out such original hits as "Glen Island Special," "Wham! 'Slip Horn Jive,'" "In the Mood," and "Tuxedo Junction." The last four months of 1940 he was with Jan Savitt as arranger. In 1941 organized his own band with Bon Bon under Durham's name but it was short lived because of the draft. Durham then joined the All Girl Sweethearts as arranger. He then conceived the idea to organized his own all girl band without fear of any of them being drafted. Hence, the EDDIE DURHAM ALL STAR GIRL BAND.

The band got together January, 1942 and rehearsed for eight weeks. The average age of the girls are 19 and all are single. Most of the girls either double on any instrument or sing. They've all had past musical background. Four are from the All Girl Sweethearts Band, five from Ray's Rhythm and the remaining five are from musical schools. The band plays from sweet to swing which includes boogie-woogie, which features the Four Durhamettes and Jean Starr. Coming attractions: Fletcher Henderson and his orchestra will play the Sunset Sunday nite, May 16, Ida Cox and her Darktown Scandals here two days—May 29-30.

POPE FROZE AT STEIN'S

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Gene Pope and His orchestra continue to hold their popularity at Stein's Buffet Bar. The management just signed the fine little jump band for eight more weeks. Their engagement breaks all records for this haven of "Hep Cats" and "Hip Frills".

At The Douglas Wednesday



Shown above is a scene from "Night Monster," which starts Wednesday at the Douglas.

"Night Monster" At Indiana Sunday

"Night Monster," Universal's new horror-mystery picture coming Sunday to the Indiana theater, is said to be based on several scientific principles which are used on the screen for the first time.

The cast is headed by Bela Lugosi and Lionel Atwill. Left Erikson, Irene Hervey, Ralph Morgan and Don Porter have prominent roles in the film which also features Nils Asther, Fay Helm and Frank Reicher.

See our samples and prices before you order your club or personal invitations. THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER, 518-20 Indiana Ave.

"Sin Town" at the Douglas Theatre Sunday

Jumps At Sunset Sun. Nite



EDDIE DURHAM AND HIS ALL STAR GIRL BAND The above aggregation moves into the Sunset Sunday night, May 16. Advance tickets are now on sale at 85 cents.

20th CENTURY-FOX HITS!

Tyrone Power stars in the first big action story of our submarine heroes, **CRASH DIVE**, a Technicolor triumph!

Another thrill in Technicolor is **MY FRIEND FLICKA** inspired by Mary O'Hara's best-seller with Roddy McDowall heading a grand cast!

John Steinbeck's **THE MOON IS DOWN** was acclaimed "A great picture!" by press and public alike during its recent Broadway showing!

WATCH FOR THEM ON THE SCREEN!

Chris' Chatman's Ork Clicks At Clarksville

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — Chris' Chatman and her "Boogie Woogie" Seven who recently played an engagement here at Jerome Stacker's Royal Tennessee club were such a sensation the manager held the aggregation over for two nights. More than 1700 soldiers stationed at one of the largest Camps in America wowed and jammed the spacious club and have crowned Christine the "Darling of Boogie Woogie and Blues".

Good Old Bulgarian Stew
Beer—Wines—Whiskey
BLUE EAGLE INN
648 INDIANA AVENUE
At the Corner of Calif. St.

"When Good Fellows Get Together!"
It's usually a place where they can talk over old times, and talk over a glass of mellow foamy brew. And then talk some more and think some more without the slightest interruption. A place just like—
HENRY'S TAVERN
19TH AND YANDES STS.
The Heart of the East Side.
Beers of All Brands—Wines

IT'S TOPS FOR EATS . . .

The **SAINT'S CHICKEN SHACK**
515 INDIANA

Specializing In
Country Fried CHICKEN
French Fried SHRIMPS
Delicious Hamburgers
And The
BEST FRIED FISH IN TOWN

Denver Ferguson Visits Sweethearts

LOUISVILLE, Ky. May 10. — Denver Ferguson, head proxy of the well-known Agency that bears his monogram and a party of friends motored to Louisville, Ky. last week to pay his ace attraction a visit. The International Sweethearts of Rhythm, popular girl band, did capacity business, although Derby week with all its affairs had just concluded. James Denny, popular sportsman, and Joe Webb, tour manager of Shookum Russell orchestra, were in the party.

DOUGLAS THEATRE

19th AND MARTINDALE
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 17, 18

GINGER ROGERS AT HER BEST!

GINGER ROGERS and RAY MILLAND
The Major and the Minor
Action Hit No. 2 On Same Program

Also Rita Johnson, Robert Benchley, Diana Lynn
Directed by Billy Wilder
Written by Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder
A Paramount Picture

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MAY 19, 20
POSTMAN DIDN'T RING
Richard Travis E
UNDYING MONSTER
John Howard

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 21-22
ETHEL WATERS IN CAIRO
WITH ROBERT YOUNG
Also "Boss of Hangtown Mesa" with John Mack Brown
Free Comic Books for Kiddies Every Saturday Afternoon

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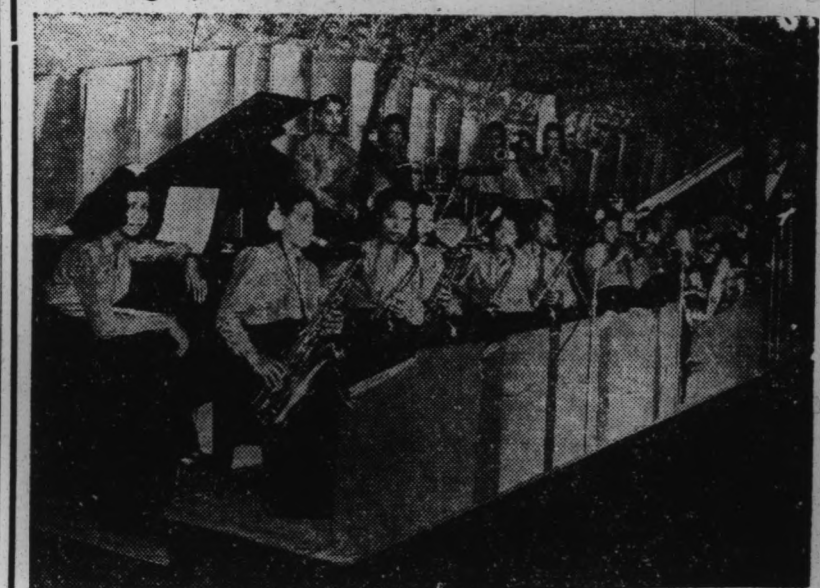
EDDIE DURHAM

— And His —
ALL-STAR GIRL BAND

— Featuring —
THE FOUR DURHAMETTES
— And A —
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Sun. Nite
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Fletcher Henderson—May 23
Ida Cox's Darktown Scandals—May 29-30

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SUN., MON., TUES., WED.

NIGHT MONSTER

Bela Lugosi — Lionel Atwill

WHISTLING IN DIXIE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE

LI. 7574

Harvest Of Bargains Appears Each Week In Recorder Want Ads

LI. 7575

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
Edward and Ophelia Brown, 1409 Columbia avenue, boy.
Orville and Margaret Anderson, 1101 North West street, girl.
Clifton and Cordelia Pindexter, 2455 Columbia avenue, girl.
Herbert and Blanche Hester, 340 Middle street, girl.
Calvin and Mary Foster, City Hospital, boy.
Claude and Martha Benson, City Hospital, boy and girl twins.
Eddie and Alice Alexander, City Hospital, boy.
William and Mildred Vaden, City Hospital, girl.
Willis and Delores Chenault, Hospital, boy.
Theodore and Fanny Robinson, 930 Edgemont street, girl.
Leslie and Dorothy Williams, 1812 Yandes street, boy.
Robert and Cora Brinkley, 2924 Martindale street, boy.
Leon and Anna Taylor, 1716 Alford street, boy.
Charles and Juanita Nelson, City Hospital, boy.
Henry and Geraldine Cork, City Hospital, boy.
James and Nellie Whitaker, 810 Blake street, boy.
Levi and Devorla Brazzil, 1410 Cornell avenue, boy.
Clifton and Mary Young, 538 16th street, boy.
Arphenus and Margaret Pepper, 2431 Yandes street, boy.
William and Phyllis Mansfield, 152½ Douglas street, boy.
Charles and Elnora Averitt, 2249 Hovey street, boy.
John and Thelma Boxley, 3128 Iowa street, girl.

DEATHS
Infant Jackson, 2428 Sheldon street, May 4.
Frank S. Coleman, 2224 Martindale street, 72, May 6.
Willard James Elliott, 414½ Douglas street, one, May 6.
Alsha White, 1112 North Senate street, 66, May 6.
Tyrone Jones, 524 Patterson St., three, May 5.
Ella Wilson, 2528 Columbia avenue, 10 months, May 5.
Eloise Edwards, Indianapolis, Ind., 33, May 5.
Thomas Evans, 1025 North Illinois street, 32, May 2.
Mamie Crane, 1306 Lockwood avenue, 53, May 2.
Horton Woodard, 337 Indiana avenue, 46, May 1.
James Black, 310 West Vermont street, 66, May 2.
Katie Elliott, 1927 Highland Pl., 58, April 27.
Leonard Davidson, 965 Edgemont street, 30, April 28.
Archie G. Jones, 363 West 29th street, 46, April 29.
Robert Arnold, 818 West 11th street, 16, April 29.
Fannie Hunley, 1320 East 23rd street, 83, April 29.
Aldie Smith, 1855 Boulevard Pl., 62, April 29.
Mary Swopshire, 326 West 16th street, 56, April 29.
William Wells, six months, 1316 East 21st street, April 30.

Card Of Thanks

HOCKETT—We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many kindnesses shown by our many loyal friends and neighbors during the passing of our son, Thomas Van Hockett. The messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings, also friends and neighbors who donated cars; Rev. C. H. Bell for comforting words and those who sang solos and the Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home for patient and efficient services.

The Family.

JONES—We wish to extend our thanks to friends and neighbors for their kindness at the death of our son, Tyrone Jones. We especially thank Rev. F. K. Dillard and Greater Gethsemane Missionary Baptist Church Chorus and the C. M. C. Willis Mortuary, Mrs. Stovall for solo. Mrs. Jones is a member of Gethsemane Baptist Church.

The Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jones

KOKOMO Ind.—GL—normed

Claude Liggitt
Miss Amanda Ligon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ligon, has enlisted in the WAAC. She is the first young colored woman in Kokomo to be accepted.

The N.A.A.C.P. membership campaign will close Sunday May 16 with a program at Wayman AME church. Noel Hord will be the principal speaker. Miss Yvonne Smith, a student of Indiana university has gone to Indianapolis where she will enter I. U. Extension for the summer term. The Dunbar Center personnel and the World War Mothers II Chapter 42 presented a very impressive Mothers day program Sunday May 9 at Wayman AME church in honor of the sons and daughters in military service. The guest speaker was Aaron Bell of the Bunker Hill Naval base. An orchestra group from the Naval base also rendered musical numbers. Mrs. Robert Barnes is president of the chapter. Funeral rites for John R. Smith, who succumbed at St. Joseph hospital Tuesday p.m. following a brief illness, were held at the Second Baptist church Monday p.m. The Rev. J. S. Crittendon officiating. Out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral were a son, Cpl. James R. Smith of Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. James R. Smith, of Cleveland, O.; Mesdames Maude Allensworth of Guthrie, Ky., Katherine Warfield

Funeral Directors—3

Geo. M. Miller Mortuary

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SERVING EVERYBODY

The doors of the Peoples Funeral Home are always open to everyone. You will find that we serve others as we would like to be served ourselves. Ours is a "Golden Rule" service.

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When the time comes to part with your loved ones, we will render services with dignity, courtesy and help you at as little expense as possible. Service is our business.

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1936 Boulevard Place
TA. 6868

In Memoriam

ALEXANDER—In loving remembrance of Mrs. Flora Alexander who passed away one year ago May 11.

May brings sad memories of a loved one gone to rest. Who will never be forgotten. By the ones who loved her best.

Henry Alexander
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alexander
Charles Tucker, grandson.
Mr. and Mrs. Mack McNeely
Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGuire

JONES—In loving memory of our little daughter, Kathrine Jones, born in 1931, who passed away May 10, 1936.

Remembrance is a golden chain. Death tries to break but all in vain.

To have, to love, and then to part.
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.

The years may wipe out many things.
But this they wipe out never,
The memory of those happy days.

When we were altogether,
Mother and Father,
Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jones.

Vincennes, Ind.

Mrs. Callie McFarland was chairman of the Mothers Day program which was successful. Quarterly meeting next Sunday at Bethel AME church. Rev. J. E. Bradford, Presiding Elder will be present and preach. Rev. Lawton and choir of Lawrenceville will assist in the afternoon services. Everybody welcome. Rev. Israel Slaughter is pastor.

of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Minnie Russell of Indianapolis. Cpl. Leonard Woods of Ft. Benning, Ga., is home on a ten-day furlough visiting with his sisters and mother, Mrs. Elsa Woods. Pvt. Paul Greer of Indianapolis, Pa., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Emma Greer and family.

FOR COLDS' PAINFUL MISERIES

No surer relief in any aspirin. No aspirin can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. 36 tablets 20¢. 100 tablets only 35¢.

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ALWAYS THE FINEST.

PRIVATE CHAPEL

COMPLETE FACILITIES FOR DIGNIFIED SERVICE

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848 Indiana Ave. LI-5751

In Memoriam

The funeral service of Mrs. Addie Smith was held at the West Side Chapel May 1st. Burial was in Crown Hill.

The remains of Leonard Dawson were shipped to Russellville, Ky., May 3.

The funeral service of Miss Laura Motley, who died in Columbus, Ohio, was held at the West Side Chapel on May 6. Rev. P. D. Jacobs was in charge. Burial was in family lot—Wood Haven.

The funeral service of Mrs. Bertha Brown was held at the West Side Chapel May 10th. Rev. H. T. Toliver delivered the eulogy. Burial in New Crown.

THE JACOBS BROTHERS FUNERAL HOMES

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WA. 1991Ambulance Service
Notary Public

Plummer D. Jacobs, Mgr.

MURRAY, CIO CHIEF TO ADDRESS N. A. A. C. P. WAR PARLEY IN DETROIT

DETROIT, Michigan—Philip Murray, President of the Congress of Industrial Organization, (CIO) will address an audience of 50,000 at N.A.A.A.P. Emergency conference on the Status of the Negro in the War for the Four Freedoms on June 6 here. Murray will be one of the speakers at a mammoth demonstration at Briggs Stadium following the awarding of the Spingarn medal to Judge William H. Hastie.

NO MORE GRAY, DULL OR FADED HAIR

USE Jessie Kare's IMPROVED HAIR DYE

LOOK YOUNG \$1.00 AND BEAUTIFUL



IT WON'T WASH OUT OR RUB OUT. VERY SIMPLE TO USE

CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED ON LABEL

SEND NO MONEY. PAY POST MAN \$1.00 plus postage on delivery. Send order today. Satisfaction or money refunded

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Blue Ribbon Business

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Expert Workmanship
517 Indiana Ave.
Shoes Shined
Theodore Martin, Prop.

Special Bargains In
Milk Fed Country Poultry
Fresh Fish Choice Eggs
BANK'S FISH
AND POULTRY MARKET
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Professional Directory—6

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Suits 308 Walker Bldg.
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Phones, (Office LI. 4171, TA. 3409
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Office Hours: 9:30 to 12 A. M.
2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P. M.

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OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

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Sundays 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
224 W. 12th St. Indianapolis, Ind.

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Diseases of Women

and Modern X-Ray Diagnosis

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SICK ROOM
NECESSITIES

Prescriptions Filled With Scientific Accuracy WA. 4513

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never fails. One dollar a bottle 602 Indiana Ave.

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IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
FOOD AND CHEMICALS

STEADY 48-HOUR WORK WEEK

Job will continue after the war with 75-year-old firm.

WHITE OR COLORED

National Starch Products, Inc.

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EX FARM HAND WANTED. Write
B. H. Rockey, R. R. 1, Sharpsville,
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GOOD reliable firm wants older
men to travel. Bonus and week-
ly check. Exper. unrec. McBRADY
1947 Van Buren, Chicago.

MEN
18 to 55 Years

Defense Plant

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High Wages

Time and a Half for

Over 40 Hours

Day or Night

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7th Ave. at 125th St.

...in the Heart of Harlem

300 spacious, all outside rooms;
luxurious suites. The beautiful
Orchid Room for dining; cocktail
lounge and bar; the lovely Mex-
ican for relaxation. Ideal atmos-
phere for rest, study, and comfort.

Large rooms with private bath

\$2.00 Single—\$2.50 Double and up

Without private bath

\$1.50 Single—\$2.00 Double and up

WALTER W. SCOTT, Manager

HOTEL THERESA

7th Ave. at 125th St., New York City

Louisville, Ky.

Douglass and Bancker

Schools.

Mrs. Alice Ellis, president of the
Douglass P.T.A., a leader in the
state P.T.A., and church circles,
will be the principal speaker for
the last and best meeting at the
school this Thursday at 2:30. Some
pupils in Mrs. Mary E. Sherill's
and Mrs. Susie Tucker's classes
will render a musical program. A
very appetizing menu will be
served free to all friends who at-
tend the meeting.

Mesdames Mary Sullivan, Julius
Hammond, Alice Hinkle, Katherine
Harris and Lula Watts are assist-
ing the teachers of the Bancker
school in arranging a rather unique
program for the last and best P.T.A.
at that school on Thursday
May 20, at 2:30 p.m. A feature
of the meeting will be the serving
free of charge a tempting menu to
all visitors.

Pupils, parents and teachers of
the Bancker school are working
unusually hard to make the spring
entertainment a most successful af-
fair at that school on Friday May
21, at 7 p.m.

QUINN Chapel—Among the large
number of visitors at Quinn last
Sunday morning were: Mesdames
Hattie Williams and James L.
Stith of Columbus, Ohio, Pearl
Young of Indianapolis, Ind., Sim-
on Motor, Rev. and Mrs. John Page
of Bell, Minn. Ala., Mrs. Alma
Smith, Miss Susie Gauer and Al-
vin James of this city.

Dr. C. Horace Jenkins delivered a
very interesting Mothers' day
sermon to the morning service on
last Sunday morning. On ac-
count of a conflict between his reg-
ular work and rehearsal evening
of the senior choir, Robert Purdy
has resigned as organist of Quinn
chapel. —Ms. Ruth Brown is the
new organist. The church is sorry
to lose him, but glad to have
her. —The 15th anniversary event
of Quinn had a very good start
on last Sunday. Interest mani-
fested by the members and friends
was rather encouraging and it is
expected to be continued through-
out the week. One of the principal
events for next Sunday is the
Round Table Discussion on "Which
is Doing More in the Realization
of the Four Freedoms to all man-
kind in this World War Crisis —
The Church or The Press?" The
chief speakers are: Revs. M. M.
D. Perdue and L. A. Haynes.
Messrs. I. Willis Cole and William
Warley. This meeting will be-
gin at 4 p.m. Mortgage burning
ceremonies will be in charge of
Rev. Horace Jenkins at 7:30 p.m.

FOR SALE

744 N. Sheffield Avenue

\$500

SEE OWNER

23 North Pershing

DANGER!

COLDS AT WORK

WITH COUGHING, SNIFFLY, SNEEZY,

STUFFY NOSE PUNISHMENT

Beware of spreading colds! The spread
of colds is a national menace. Guard
your well-being. Dress sensibly. Get
enough sleep. Above all, don't neglect
your cold. A neglected cold can cause
lots of misery. So do something about
the very first sniffle or sneeze, use
Penetro Nose Drops famous "two-drop"
way to relief. Remember, Penetro
Nose Drops are real prescription-type
medication containing ephedrine, in a
balanced formula that helps break
through that cold's congestion in your
nose, give your head cold the air.
Generous bottle 25¢... 2½ times as
much for 50¢. Use only as directed.
And don't wait for these head cold
miseries to attack. Today get Penetro
Nose Drops.

Rising Sun, Ind.

Rev. Care of LaLawrenceburg and
his congregation were visitors at
the church here.

CASH and CREDIT

BUY NOW!

The Government Is Asking Everyone to Lay

In Their Coal for Next Winter

ORDER TODAY AND TAKE SIX MONTHS TO PAY

ALL YOU NEED IS A GOOD JOB—

NO DOWN PAYMENT

CALL

O. Martin Coal Co.

TALBOT 1501

Dark Laughter BY OL HARRINGTON



Mr. Bootsie, How you gonna teach me to ride this bicycle if you keep on doin' that?"

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS, ETC.
In the Probate Court of Marion County.
May 22 Term, 1943.
In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Cuthrell, Deceased.
Estate Docket 119, Page 42766.
Notice is hereby given that Mary Kennedy as Executor of the above named estate has presented and filed Final Report account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 22nd day of May, 1943, at which time all heirs, creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship.
Cary D. Jacobs, Attorney.
A. Jack Tilson, Clerk.

NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS, ETC.
In the Probate Court of Marion County.
May 22 Term, 1943.
In the Matter of the Estate of Richard White, Deceased.
Estate Docket 124, Page 44557.
Notice is hereby given that Cary D. Jacobs as Administrator of the above named estate has presented and filed Final Report account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 22nd day of May, 1943, at which time all heirs, creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship.
Cary D. Jacobs, Attorney.
A. Jack Tilson, Clerk.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE
State of Indiana, Marion County, ss:
In the Superior Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana.
No. B-25794-4.
JOHN CURLIN
vs.
ELIZABETH CURLIN.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 19 day of April, 1943, the above named plaintiff, by his attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant, Elizabeth Curlin, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant Elizabeth Curlin is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for divorce and that the defendant Elizabeth Curlin is a necessary party there to and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 21 day of June, 1942.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 21st day of June, 1942, the same being the 13th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in June, 1943, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in her absence.

A. JACK TILSON, Clerk.
HENRY J. RICHARDSON, JR., Attorneys for Plaintiff. 4-2431.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE
State of Indiana, Marion County, ss:
In the Circuit Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana.
No. 58967.
CHARLES F. STRINGER
vs.
NELL STRINGER.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 3rd day of May, 1943, the above named plaintiff, by his attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant Nell Stringer and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant Nell Stringer is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for divorce and that the defendant Nell Stringer is a necessary party there to and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 30th day of June, 1943, the same being the 21st judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in June, 1943, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in her absence.

A. JACK TILSON, Clerk.
Frank R. Beckwith, Attorney for Plaintiff.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Public Service Commission
Docket No. 2371-A. 1
In the matter of the joint application of Marco Landini, d/b/a Landini Motor Service and Christopher B. Sink, d/b/a National Cartage Company for approval of the sale and transfer of Certificate No. 1550-A. 1 from Marco Landini, d/b/a Landini Motor Service to Christopher B. Sink, d/b/a National Cartage Co.

Notice is hereby given that the Public Service Commission will conduct public hearing in this cause in Rooms of Commission, 401 State House, Indianapolis, Ind., 9:00 A. M., Tuesday, May 25, 1943. Public participation is requested.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION.
By Lawrence W. Cannon, Director Motor Vehicle Dept.
Indianapolis, Ind., May 11, 1943.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Public Service Commission
Docket No. 2279-A. 1
Application of Heber W. Holt, d/b/a H. W. Holt, Columbus, Ohio, for a certificate of authority to operate motor vehicles as a common carrier of property, interstate over highways, in the State of Indiana, as more specifically set out in the application.

Notice is hereby given that the Public Service Commission will conduct public hearing in this cause in Rooms of Commission, 401 State House, Indianapolis, Ind., 10 A. M., Wednesday, May 26, 1943. Public participation is requested.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION.
By Lawrence W. Cannon, Director Motor Vehicle Department.
Indianapolis, Ind., May 11, 1943.

NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS, ETC.
In the Probate Court of Marion County.
May 29th Term, 1943.
In the Matter of the Estate of Ben Young, Deceased.
Estate Docket 120, Page 42920.

Notice is hereby given that Horace Bowman as Administrator of the above named estate has presented and filed Final Report account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 29th day of May, 1943, at which time all heirs, creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship.
Robert Lee Brokenburr, Atty.
A. Jack Tilson, Clerk.
5-15-21.

Toledo, Ohio
R. L. Brown
Mrs. Carrie Mitchell has gone for a month's visit with relatives in Mo. and Ark. R. L. Brown celebrated his birthday Sunday May 2. Had as his guest his daughter, granddaughters and their families. They all had an enjoyable afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Mattie Brown has returned to Dothan, Ala., after two weeks' visit with her son Chas. Woods and family.
Mrs. Florence Camp had for her dinner guest Friday Mrs. Carrie Jones, New York City. Mrs. Alex. Frank, Augusta, Ga., Mrs. Mattie Ward and Mrs. R. L. Brown of Toledo.

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Noblesville, Ind.

M. Chas. Barnett an employee of a rubber plant was inducted into the army May 5. Members of his department made up a purse as a farewell gift. Those contributing were Odis Berry, Martin Douglas, N. McColo, A. Carter, J. Britner, B. Cripe, W. Perkins, Tom Cook, J. Guides, S. Sloss, Geo. Bleon, Roscoe Brosom, Chaban Bailus and Madames Youngs, Mildred Wright, Dorothy Lynda, Mrs. Burks. He is the son of Mrs. Lapheta Barnett of 965 1/2 Ind. ave. Noblesville, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. John Allen of Noblesville were guests of Mrs. Jesse Jones in Terhante Tuesday. Mr. Jones has been quite ill for a year. Mrs. Jones was formerly Eva Avery of Noblesville. Mrs. Edward Trice and sons David and Seaman, Edward Jr. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Roper Thursday. Seaman, age 11, will report next week to his base in California. Pvt. William "Bud" Thompson is in Camp Butler, N. C.

Edward Holsley, Stanford Artis and Wm. Edward Scott latest to take final examination for service. Lt. Francis E. O'Neill and family have gone to Camp Lee, Va. Lt. F. E. O'Neill is to have some specialist training there. Wm. Holsley has returned to Pittsburgh to visit his mother, Mrs. Helen Howard over Mother's day. Mrs. Lydia King spent Thursday in Indianapolis. She visited her sister Mrs. Cecil Wheeler and family. Mrs. Mary Heater and Mrs. Geo. Sued were in Noblesville Friday.

Pfc. Doyle White who came home on furlough, was called back to camp. Mrs. James Leugue was guest of Mrs. Perry Perry and family.

Mrs. Calvin Avery and Mrs. Lora Roper called on Mrs. John Gulliford in Marion Indiana Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heideburg of Indianapolis were visiting Pfc. Doyle White. Shelia White was a layman delegate to the electoral college in Anderson Monday. Pfc. Ray Knight is home from Dyerburg Army Air Base, on ten-day furlough. Little William Eric Howard is in Riley hospital for observation. Mr. and Mrs. Broadie White and family open house Sunday in honor of their son Pfc. Doyle White. Mrs. Dora Sims and son Russell Owens and grandson Robert Thos. of Paris, Ill., and granddaughter Miss Margaret Darden of Indianapolis were Sunday guests of Mrs. David Roper. Mr. and Mrs. William Holman and Mrs. Oliver Woods; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bush were in Indianapolis Sunday at the brier of a relatives Mrs. Lora Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bush attended the funeral of Mrs. Lora Jones wife of Lawrence Jones in Indianapolis at the King funeral home. The revival services at First Bapt. are real spiritual outpourings. Rev. Buckman of Dayton is the evangelist. He is a powerful preacher and singer. The meeting will continue through Friday. Rev. G. H. Burrus filled his pulpit Sunday but the evangelist will be back Monday.

Rev. J. H. Franklin preached a wonderful sermon Sunday. Mrs. John Mitchell visited Mrs. Claude White, and granddaughter, Mrs. Harve Brown on the Southside Monday evening. Miss Grace Parker was the Friday evening guest of Miss Effie Brown. Mrs. Charlie Wright visited her mother Mrs. Albert Johnson of Oak and Drive Wednesday. Mrs. Mae Stith visited friends on the southside Friday evening. Miss Lucy Johnson who has employment in Detroit, Mich., has been here visiting a few weeks with her mother Mrs. Anderson Perry. George Brown is on the sick list. Melton Stewart remains. Miss Elizabeth Walker was the Sunday evening guest of Miss Elizabeth Hodge.

Leroy Stith visited his wife in Louisville a few days last week. Miss Lucy Lee Arnet, Adeline Brown and Corinne Stith were in Louisville last Sunday. Miss Doris Pottum of Detroit, spent a week here visiting her aunt, Mrs. Anderson Perry and grand-children, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Brown, and Mrs. Richard Walters, daughter Lillian and son Forest of New Albany were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Parker and Mrs. Maggie Johnson. Misses Hazel Hodge and Elmore White spent the week end in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Perry was the Sunday dinner guests of their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott of New Albany. Miss Norma Jean Smith was the week end guest of her uncle Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of New Albany. Miss Effie Brown was the week end guest of Miss Grace Parker.

Plainfield, Ind.
Rev. J. C. Mitchell delivered an interesting sermon on "Mothers" Sunday morning. The Missionary society rendered a Mothers day program Sunday. Sgt. William Kinsey of Virginia visited Frank Kinsey last week. The Federation will meet with Marie Swann Thursday. Gilbert Watts and Cynthia Ryan were married May 3. Miss Ruth Patterson and Rev. Henderson Davis, Detroit, Mich., were married May 9.

IF YOUR organization demands the best in printing, call The Indianapolis Recorder, LI. 7574.

Lafayette, Ind.

Pauline Pace.
CLUBS: The Club Twenty Victory club met at the home of Mrs. Alice Washington Saturday evening. A special program was rendered in honor of local boys who are in service. Daniel Owings, U. S. O. director was main speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lawrence of Indianapolis and family visited Mrs. Ora Young and relatives. Miss Juanita Edmonds of Louisville was guest of her mother, Mrs. Maude Edmonds. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Lysses Sutton visited in New Albany and Anchorage Monday. Rev. Hines and friends were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Maddox. Miss Catherine Lee visited friends in Columbus Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Y. Sutton spent the weekend in Indianapolis and Terre Haute and also attended the conference in Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mitchell visited Mrs. Mitchell's mother in Franklin Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Richey spent Mother's day in North Vernon with Mrs. Richey's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Colbert, Mr. and Mrs. John Pennybaker. Mrs. Lottie Mitchell entertained Tuesday evening. A large number of girls from N. Vernon attended the USO Saturday night. Work has been started on making the Recreation yard for the soldiers of Freeman Air Field which is to be the school yard. Rev. Hill of Washington delivered the message Sunday evening. Rev. and Mrs. Mays of Mayesville stopped over en route home from conference and spent the night with Rev. and Mrs. Ed T. Maddox. The soldiers entertained the civilians at the USO after the blackout Sunday evening.

Rockport, Ind.
Sunday school had a nice attendance. The Mothers Board held Mothers' day program Sunday afternoon. Rev. Pearl Hartwell preached the sermonette Sunday night the Willing Workers club had Mothers Day program at which time the program proved very interesting. Mrs. Lulu Steveson spent Mother's Day in Terre Haute. Bubbie Morris, Gordon, son of Mrs. Rose Gordon died Wednesday afternoon at the home of his grandmother who had nursed him. Rev. Pearl Hartwell officiated at the home Friday afternoon and the senior chorus sang. He survived a father, Charles Gordon, grandmother, several aunts and other relatives. Burial was at Helington, Ky. Elouise Hartwell, daughter of Della Thomas of Evansville and reared in this city, died in Indianapolis Thursday. The body was taken to Evansville and burial was in Rockport. Her grandmother Mrs. Mollie Hatfield died in March.

North Vernon, Ind.
Mrs. Mary Easton is able to resume her work after a period of illness.

Miss Alice Good spent Wednesday in Seymour. Mrs. Susie Shelton left Thursday for Indianapolis. While there she was the guest of Mrs. Addie Tolbert and attended the Lexington conference held at Simpson chapel. Mrs. L. Helen Bolden and mother, Mrs. L. Fox and Gerlie Fox of Richmond, visited in the city Saturday and Sunday.

Guess who said we were busy little bees Saturday night at the USO dance—ask A. S. and N. D. The Corinthian Baptist church will sponsor a social Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Dye, the public being cordially invited. Mrs. Louis Gibbs and baby daughter have gone to join her husband who is stationed in New Mexico. Mrs. Margaret Ellen Colbert and baby daughter, Sandy, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fern Colbert. Rev. I. C. Smith attended the annual Lexington conference Friday and Saturday. Owing to the serious condition of the injury of his leg, he was forced to return home last Saturday. Julius Smith of Chicago is visiting his parents Rev. and Mrs. I. C. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Dixon of Indianapolis were in the city visiting friends Sunday afternoon. Miss Henrietta Johnson is attending the district U.S.C. meeting in Indianapolis Saturday. Also the annual conference. Mr. and Mrs. J. Richey and daughter were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fern Colbert. Mr. and Mrs. LeDon McDougal and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Twilley were among the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fern Colbert. The Methodist church has received a cordial welcome from the Corinthian Baptist church to participate on the program Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. Let's give our co-operation. Don't forget the War Bond drive and keep remembering you are asked to loan your money while they are asked to give their lives. Uncle Sam Wants Your Full Co-operation!!

Corydon, Ind.
Rev. J. H. Franklin preached a wonderful sermon Sunday. Mrs. John Mitchell visited Mrs. Claude White, and granddaughter, Mrs. Harve Brown on the Southside Monday evening. Miss Grace Parker was the Friday evening guest of Miss Effie Brown. Mrs. Charlie Wright visited her mother Mrs. Albert Johnson of Oak and Drive Wednesday. Mrs. Mae Stith visited friends on the southside Friday evening. Miss Lucy Johnson who has employment in Detroit, Mich., has been here visiting a few weeks with her mother Mrs. Anderson Perry. George Brown is on the sick list. Melton Stewart remains. Miss Elizabeth Walker was the Sunday evening guest of Miss Elizabeth Hodge.

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Seymour, Ind.

Tuesday night patriotic program for parents of boys in the Armed forces was presented at the AME church on Community family night. A special program was rendered in honor of local boys who are in service. Daniel Owings, U. S. O. director was main speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lawrence of Indianapolis and family visited Mrs. Ora Young and relatives. Miss Juanita Edmonds of Louisville was guest of her mother, Mrs. Maude Edmonds. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Lysses Sutton visited in New Albany and Anchorage Monday. Rev. Hines and friends were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Maddox. Miss Catherine Lee visited friends in Columbus Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Y. Sutton spent the weekend in Indianapolis and Terre Haute and also attended the conference in Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mitchell visited Mrs. Mitchell's mother in Franklin Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Richey spent Mother's day in North Vernon with Mrs. Richey's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Colbert, Mr. and Mrs. John Pennybaker. Mrs. Lottie Mitchell entertained Tuesday evening. A large number of girls from N. Vernon attended the USO Saturday night. Work has been started on making the Recreation yard for the soldiers of Freeman Air Field which is to be the school yard. Rev. Hill of Washington delivered the message Sunday evening. Rev. and Mrs. Mays of Mayesville stopped over en route home from conference and spent the night with Rev. and Mrs. Ed T. Maddox. The soldiers entertained the civilians at the USO after the blackout Sunday evening.

Franklin, Ind.
Mrs. Lucile Joiner of Shelbyville was guest of Mrs. Lulu Moorman last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodin and daughter and Carl Jenkins of Columbus spent Sunday in Anderson as guests of Mrs. Goodin's brother Roger Madison and family. Mr. Madison has been ill for the past seven months. Mrs. Taylor's daughter of St. Louis is visiting her mother. Mrs. James Sims Jr. stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala., sent word to his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Sims that he had been recently promoted to Private First Class. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Scott Jr. and family spent several days in Louisville with friends. While there they attended the Kentucky Derby. Hal Scott Jr. visited his parents in Burkesville last week. Mrs. Lucille Branner and husband, Mrs. Minnie Simmons of Indianapolis spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Dye and daughter, Mrs. Ershet Partee. Mrs. Florence Hawkins and Miss Thelma Freeland of Indianapolis spent Mother's day with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Williams. Sgt. Haggard who has been in the hospital at Ft. Harrison for several weeks has been discharged and returned to camp. Many friends were glad to greet him. Mothers day programs at both churches were well rendered and well attended.

Mrs. Lulu Moorman was guest of Mrs. Martha Jackson in Indianapolis Sunday for dinner. Mrs. Alma Frazier and son of Columbus spent last week here with their parents and returned home Sunday. Mrs. Thomas Mues of Columbus was a guest of Mrs. Seymour Burse over the week-end.

Pinkstaff, Ill.
Services were held at the usual hours at both churches Sunday. The construction of the basement for St. James church in Lawrenceville was completed last week and great progress is being made. Mrs. Amanda Casey entertained Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Lawton and the Deacons board in her home Friday serving a delicious luncheon at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Katie Boorman entertained the Senior Stewardess board Friday. Refreshments were served also. Mrs. Benita Casey was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Colbert and family in Indianapolis last week. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Russell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Goins and other relatives Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Sarah Walls and Mrs. Lydia Portee called to see A. Vance Friday. Mrs. Mary Goins, Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Joiner spent in Vincennes, Friday. Eugene Portee who is taking pilot training at Tuskegee, Ala., spent a short while with his mother Mrs. Anna Portee last week. Among those who graduated from the 8th grade at Commencement exercises at the Dohlan church were: Betty Mae Cole, Catherine Gooch and Murray Kenneth Goins.

Terre Haute, Ind.
Mrs. E. Corley
Spruce St. AME church: The Anna Clayburn Missionary society will hold its rally Sunday afternoon. An excellent program will be rendered. The Widow's Mite will be repeated by talent of Allen chapel, with Mrs. Geraldine Bradford in charge. The Parsonage club will present its baby contest and program May 30. Mrs. Noel Churchill Collins, evangelist of Chicago, spent the week-end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Church. Mrs. Evelyn assisted in services at Spruce Street Sunday morning and at Allen chapel in the afternoon. Rev. Clyde Liggins of Louisville spent Mother's Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ester Liggins. Mrs. Mary Harrison returned last week from a several weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Littlepage, who is ill but is enjoying Mrs. Bevan's visit. Mrs. Lillian Moore of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Carrie Hill of Indianapolis spent several days with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. M. Luther Roberts. Orestus Hood who is employed at Indianapolis, spent the week-end with his family. Shuntins are Miss Edna Edwards a teacher in Booker Washington school, who continues ill at Union hospital. Mrs. Evelyn Moore, who was returned to St. Anthony's hospital is improving. Harold Tyler, who suffered a slight stroke last week is slowly improving. The colored reservists who completed their furlough report for U. S. Army training last week were Prosper Ewing, Robert L. Phillips, Hampton Joyner, E. Peters Jr., Carl Gregory, Julius L. Luttrell Jr., James Taylor, Bernard L. Rander Jr., Donald Lewis, Selvon Sharper and Wm. Stevens. John Hearn Jr., from camp in Pennsylvania and his wife spent his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hearn and son Lonnie.

Logansport
Bill Malone
Mr. and Mrs. Theo Allen visited in Kokomo over the week-end. Tom Beauchamp observed his birthday quietly at his home Sunday. Mrs. Mary Gray has returned home after spending a week in Logansport. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore visited friends and relatives in Logansport Sunday. A Mothers Day program was given by the Nu-So-Lite choir at the Bethel AME church.

Okolona, Miss.
S. M. Henderson, West Point, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Addie Henderson and other relatives.

Miss Sarah Jackson spent last week end with relatives in Charleston. T. J. Eyles of Jackson, Tenn., spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Bettie Eyles. Mrs. Johnnie Cox, St. Louis left last week after a week's visit with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Walker. Friends regretted to hear of the misfortune of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stith who were injured last week. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams are the proud parents of a baby boy born 10 days ago. Rev. Birdie White was here to visit relatives. Sgt. Clifford Lowery, Canada spent ten days with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lowery. Pvt. John Brandon, Ft. Lewis, Washington, was here last week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Brand. Rev. B. W. Ewing and daughter Mrs. E. Walls Amory spent Monday here. Pfc. Jesse B. Sykes, Camp Livingston, La. Alfred Gillespie and Mrs. Mamie Ezell were quiet ly married Saturday noon in Dr. C. H. Wheeler's office with Rev. J. H. Kendrick officiating. Cpl. Hubert Thompson was here last week-end with mother, Mrs. Rubie Thompson. Seaman George S. Shummons, Great Lakes, Ill. spent several days here with relatives. Paul Brandon, Tupelo spent several days with parent, Mr. and Mrs. Joe James. Miss Flora Buchanan who is ill in Tupelo hospital. Miss Addie Owens is convalescing Mrs. Carrie M. Randall was in Houston Field. A social was given at the Industrial school Friday sponsored by the Freshman class. The Just It's club entertained with a mid-spring party Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mary Matthews. Miss Jennie Lon Hardin, Tupelo accompanied Miss Evelyn Bates home from the week-end. Mrs. Willie Lee Buchanan attended the Council meeting at Corinth last week. Pfc. Edward Walker was here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Vann and family spent Sunday with relatives in Aberdeen. Mrs. Violet and sister, Georgia Lee Gille of Boloxi, visited friends here. Miss Thelma Goodwyn and sister Lucille Robinson were in Tupelo Monday.

Hopkinsville, Ky.
U. Merritt.
Mr. and Mrs. Austin Clardy wish to announce the marriage of their daughter Evelyn Hooser to Norvel Williamson of Paducah, Ky. The wedding took place Aug. 1942. Mr. and Mrs. Williamson are both graduates of Kentucky State college and are now making their home in Paducah.

Mrs. Augusta H. Clardy and son, Austin Clardy Jr., and Miss Ruth B. Tandy attended the baccalaureate services at K. S. C. They were joined by Austin Clardy Jr. for the commencement exercises of their son and daughter Robert Clardy and Evelyn H. Williamson. Miss Ruth Tandy was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis Jr. while attending the commencement at Frankfort, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Corner and Miss Theodora Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Grady motored from Louisville and spent Easter with Mrs. Richer Cox. Pfc. Howard Crutchfield has returned to the Tuskegee Flying school after a ten-day furlough with his mother Mrs. Lillas Crutchfield. Mrs. Nannie Brooks of Detroit, visited her sister of this city after attending Derby at Louisville. Mrs. Dorothy Stevenson of Louisville, Tenn., visited relatives and friends. Miss Iola Ponick of Elkton, Ky., was in the city Thursday visiting friends. Melvin Brown of Chicago was in the city visiting relatives and friends Mr. and Mrs. Emis Northington of Indianapolis spent the week-end visiting their parent Mrs. Elsie Ferguson. Margaret H. Southern has returned to Chicago after being here with her parents. Geraldine Edmonds left Sunday for Dayton where she is employed. Chester Moore and Geo. Herbold of Evansville were in the city Thursday. Fannie B. Towns of Indianapolis is here with her ill mother Eliza Collis.

The Moore Clinic News:
James Brandon Watkins, who sustained a painful injury by a fall is confined here for treatment. Mrs. Pearl Johnson of Earlinton, Ky., underwent an operation here this week. Mrs. Haydee Wright has returned to her home in Cerulean, Ky., after a successful operation. James Thomas Coleman, who underwent an appendectomy is slowly improving. Mrs. Edna Snodden has returned to her home in Altonville, Mrs. Jollar Christian of the Durrette Avenue section is confined to the clinic. Miss Imogene Ware has returned to her home in the County after undergoing an operation. Herschel Sanders who was painfully injured, was able to return to work. Mr. and Mrs. William McKnight are the proud parents of a fine son, both mother and son are doing nicely. Mrs. Maggie Hooks continues ill at her home on Broad St. Mrs. Mary V. Cates of Madisonville, Ky., is convalescing here after undergoing a major operation. Mrs. Ada Bell Reeves has returned to the home of her aunt on Campbell st., after undergoing an operation here.

Earlington, Ky.
Floyd E. Eaves.
Pvt. Ishah Williams is at home on his furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. Ikie Edmondson. Pvt. Harold Adair is at home on his furlough visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dulin, Madisonville. Mrs. Lottie Eaves and son Floyd Edward were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bell Sunday. Henry Civils has returned to make his home with his brother Robert Civils. Miss Mattie Hunt left Saturday night for Indianapolis where she has decided to make her home. Rev. B. Nichols pastor of Pleasant Grove Baptist church is still getting along nicely. He preached his second sermon at Pleasant Grove Mothers' day. He preached a wonderful sermon. His subject, "Mary the mother of Jesus" text "Honour Thy Mother" which was enjoyed by all. Six homes of colored folks were destroyed by fire at Hecla Tuesday morning. Loss believed to be about \$10,000. Delay in answering alarm results from edict prohibiting fire dept. to leave city limits without special permission. The Earlington fire department was too late to save the destruction of six houses which burned to the ground at Hecla on Tuesday morning when Ray Cobb issued orders for them to go to the scene. The fire was believed to have originated in the home in which Lizzie Landers lived from a defective flue. The alarm was turned in from the home of Minnie Williams, reported to her by a neighbor named Clark, who first discovered the blaze at Landers home. The other houses which

Princeton, Ind.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Calhoun, spent the week-end in Cairo, Ill., with relatives and friends. Mrs. Augusta Cobb Scott, 78, wife of George Scott, died at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at their home 616 N. Seminary st., after eight weeks' illness. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Bethel AME church with Rev. A. H. Davis officiating. Burial was in Sand Hill cemetery. Survivors besides the husband, are three daughters, Mrs. Bessie Parks Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Georgia Lyles and Mrs. Eva Vaughn, both of Princeton; two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Harris, Paducah, Ky., and Mrs. Lottie Rucker, Kuttawa, Ky., and three grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Mrs. Scott was born at Dyersburg, Ky., on July 23, 1864 and was a Princeton resident 55 years and was a member of Bethel AME church and of the missionary society of the church. Among those called here to attend the funeral were: Mrs. L. B. McElroy, Mrs. Bessie King, Mrs. Rucker, Mrs. Luther Roberts and three sons, Mrs. Theobor Porter and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Watner, Rev. Alston, Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Gracey and daughter of Evansville, Ind., Mrs. Bessie Parks Louisville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cobb, Mr. Vernon, Ind., Mrs. Stella Wadka, Kuttawa, Ky., Mrs. Carrie Harris and Mrs. Augusta Dobbson of Paducah, Ky.

Miss Catherine Crow of Louisville, Ky., is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Crow and other relatives.

Mrs. William Roundtree has received the following change in address of her brother, Cpl. Earl E. Anderson, No. 274 1/2 Co. H. 27th O. M. Regt. APO No. 3976 care of Postman New York, N. Y.

Rev. Lyman Parks a student of Wilberforce university is here to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Parks and brother Oswald. Miss Lucille Crowe left Friday to spend the week-end in Indianapolis she will attend the Southern District conference of the Methodist church, Rev. A. H. Davis left Thursday for Detroit, Mich., to spend the week-end of his youngest son Henderson Davis. (Pvt. Melvin Hardiman Ft. Riley Kan., is here visiting his wife Luanella and son also his mother Mrs. Ora Hardiman. Mr. and Mrs. Connie Dulin of Evansville spent Mother's Day with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Morton.

Gary, Ind.
Gary was shocked when the news was given of the death of Dr. Scott W. Bailey, prominent Gary physician and civic leader. Dr. Bailey was a product of Meharry Medical college, Nashville, Tenn., and lived at 2400 Adams st. He died after a brief illness.

The Metropolitan Community Service Corporation announced the death of one of its patrons, John Grafton, 2640 Conn. st. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at Providence Baptist church, 2330 Penn. st. Dr. E. Everett Lewitt, District Manager of the Metropolitan Community Service Corporation, addressed the women of Pilgrim Baptist church, Chicago, Ill., Dr. J. C. Austin, pastor, Sunday May 9. Peter Ogdon Day was observed by Gary Old Fellows Sunday May 9. The sermon was delivered by Rev. B. S. Neel, pastor of Delaney Memorial ME church, where the services were held. Pleasant Valley church of which Elder Hughes is pastor, held regular services Sunday. Elder Z. W. Hill of Nashville will preach at the church Sunday morning and evening. You are invited to come and hear this wonderful speaker.

burned were occupied by Lottie Eaves, Verch Young, Louie Seisney, Rolt, X. Thomas, Annie Damant. The home of James Williams was also damaged. Several occupants managed to salvage a few of their household articles and some clothing. Yet the damage is believed to run into several thousand dollars. No blame attached to the local fire department for failure to respond promptly to the alarm, but an edict of city council not to answer alarms outside city limits without permission from the Mayor, caused the delay. Mayor Chisholm could not be located immediately for permission to make the run, but superintendent Ray Cobb of the W. Ky. Coal Co., sensing the seriousness of the situation, finally induced the department to respond without the Mayor's sanction. Mrs. Floyd E. Eaves, Letha Civils, Mrs. Laura Civils and daughter Helen, Anna Sossiey spent May Day, Friday in Madisonville.

By OL HARRINGTON
LIKE FIERCE HAWKS, THE P-40'S OF THE 99TH AND 100TH SQUADRONS, ROAR INTO THE NEST AT TUSKEGEE. CRACK NEGRO PILOTS RUSH TO THE 'READY' ROOM... JIVE GRAY'S RADIO WARNING HAS BEEN PICKED UP.

HEY, YOU GUYS HEAR THAT SCREWWALL SOMETHING ABOUT ENEMY BOMBERS? BETTER CALL THE CONTROL TOWER

BETTER CALL IN ALL OF OUR PLANES. THERE'S SOMETHING STRANGE COMING IN ON THE RADIO

Continental Features

HOUSTON CME CELEBRATES

HOUSTON, May 14. (AP)—Easter services at the Bebee Tabernacle CME church resulted in one of the big events of the community when the congregation was honored with the presence of two bishops, R. A. Cartet, of Chicago, and J. A. Hamlett, Kansas City Kas., who along with the pastor, the Rev. L. S. White, delivered the sermons of the day.

The JACKIE 'P' Sez

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Sunday Till
3 O'clock

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Jackie 'P' Lounge

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Open Sundays Until 4 P. M.

The Jackie 'P' Prop.

BLACKWOOD

Cont. from Page 1, Second Section

should finally and definitely abandon the Comintern and the Communist Party of America. There is no reason why a sovereign government should tolerate the influence on its domestic affairs by a foreign government, which the Communist Party of America has attempted to exert.

"America can play its part in this. At the end of the war, there is no reason why we should not insist upon Russia adopting this policy, as the price of our co-operation in helping rebuild devastated Russia.

STALIN'S WAR AIMS
Stalin has stated that the war aims of the United Nations are, and I quote:

"Abolition of racial exclusiveness;
Equality of nations and integrity of their territories;
Liberation of enslaved nations and restoration of their sovereign rights;

Right of every nation to arrange its affairs as it wishes;

Economic aid to nations that have suffered, and assistance to them in attaining their material welfare;

Restoration of democratic liberties."

U.S. CAN ACCEPT THIS
"Here is a program with which America can agree, and a program on which genuinely cordial relations can be established. It is our job to face the Russian question realistically, and constantly to seek mutual grounds on which our two great countries can co-operate in preserving peace. Only by doing this is there any chance that the forthcoming peace can be a durable peace."

(Clip this article for study and reference in order to understand this vital matter and

Ickes to Address NAACP War Meet



Released by U. S. War Department Bureau of Public Relations
FORT CLARK, TEXAS—Colonel Lawrence G. Smith, Commander of the 27th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Cavalry Division, addressing new officers reporting for duty.

as a means of exciting thought. Be prepared to act intelligently for the welfare of your country and for the peace of the world.—H.)

MOVIE CARTOON POKES FUN AT NEGRO SOLDIERS.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The withdrawal from movie screens of an animated cartoon called "Coal

Black and the Seven Dwarfs" was sought this week by the NAACP in formal protest to Warner Brothers, distributors of the picture.

The cartoon is a Merrie Melody production by Leon Schlesinger. In it the seven dwarfs represent seven miniature Negro soldiers who are held up for derision by the treacherous American flag.

floats over the camp in which the soldiers are quartered. Every established stereotype ever concocted to depict the Negro has been used in this picture.

That Printing program for Your Tea, Concert, or Convention Will Be Done Best. The Indianapolis Recorder, Phone. LI. 7574.

FREEDOM MEANS THE NEGRO TOO, H. L. ICKES SAYS

Calling upon America to assume its rightful place in leading the world to a people's peace and to universal democracy, Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes declares that such a program not only includes the Asiatics BUT THE NEGRO. Long known as the most fiery of the New Deal devotees, Secretary Ickes has frequently turned a ready tongue to the task of lashing the unjustifiably critical, blasting his way through an almost universally hostile press and in the process given the American people the truth as most of them like to get it—straight from the shoulder and without "oil."

And speaking of oil, it was Ickes, he discloses in his "Autobiography of a Curmudgeon" (Reynal and Hitchcock, New York Publishers) and just off the press, it was he who warned us that there was quite enough oil BUT TOO LITTLE TRANSPORTATION—and time has shown him right.

Ickes, formerly of Chicago and indisputably one of the ablest political statesmen of our time, is the kind of American we love—wed to his convictions, boundless in his love of country, democratic in action, hard-headed and positive for the right thing, the possessor of a wide and vivid vocabulary, doubtless resulting from his law and long years as a progressive party man who often knew defeat; a vocabulary which has coined colorful terms in its tirades against bigotry and it must be admitted, the press.

When the DAR refused Constitution Hall to the incomparable Marian Anderson for an Easter concert for charity several years ago, it was this fearless champion of democracy who sponsored the concert outdoors near the new Interior Building with many world-known notables in attendance. And there, in the shadow of the Lincoln Monument, golden-throated Anderson sang "America" to 75,000 or more, jammed in the interior area and to countless millions at their radios. He believes America is big enough for all its various children and practices his belief without fanfare.

Although Ickes refers to himself as a Curmudgeon and relates instances in which he has been "the wet blanket" his confession serves only to show how hard he has worked for our country and how easy it is to misjudge a man whose honesty and frankness have doubtless been construed as being ramouflage and chicanery—all in face of open facts to the contrary. He takes a rap now and then at the Chicago Tribune and thoroughly enjoys doing it. But he has given America much to mull, for example his stating that PWA began preparing the U. S. for war (through its great strengthening of the Navy building program as well as public institutions) ten years ago and would have accomplished more had not a short-sighted Congress expressly forbade further expenditures in the service field from PWA funds.

No punches except those harmful to the war effort, that is by discussing certain vital policies and activities of great value to our foes, have been withheld and the reader will find Ickes' story of his life not only inspirational but informational. He shows himself a world citizen and a great American when he declares:

"I have insisted (Chicago speech, Feb. 26, 1936) that no race, or creed, or color should be denied that equal opportunity under the law about which we are so eloquent on the Fourth of every July and concerning which so many of us are indifferent at all other times. Times have changed for all of us. Conditions which we and our fathers learned how to face in the past no longer exist. If we are to enjoy the rights and privileges of citizenship in the different world that lies ahead of us, we must share its obligations as well as its responsibilities. THIS PRINCIPLE APPLIES TO ALL OF US. CAUCASIAN, ASIATIC AND NEGRO."

AND THAT IS HAROLD ICKES—THE CURMUDGEON.

RANDOLPH SPEAKS AT UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

NEW YORK CITY—At the invitation of Miss Rebecca Webster, sorority leader and daughter of Milton P. Webster, member of FEPC and first international vice president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, A. Philip Randolph, international president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and national director of the March on Washington Movement, spoke at the University of Illinois, May 13, on "The War and the Negro."

Robeson, Murray

Hastie Also Listed; Plan Nat'l Broadcast

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The emergency war conference on the Negro in the War for Freedom, Detroit, June 3 to 6, 1943, will have the largest attendance ever attracted by an NAACP national meeting, responses from a number of the Association's more than 600 branches, youth councils and college chapters indicated this week. The conference, which has been planned on a mammoth scale, will have as active participants outstanding leaders, both Negro and white, from every field of endeavor. Paul Robeson, internationally famous singer and actor, will sing and speak at the Sunday meeting on June 6 at the Detroit Tiger's Ball Park before a crowd of 60,000. Philip Murray, president of the CIO, who will be introduced by R. J. Thomas, U. A. W.-C. I. O., will deliver one of the main addresses on the Negro in the trade union movement during the war emergency. Negro war workers and members of the armed forces will hear Judge William H. Hastie, recently resigned Civilian Aide to Secretary of War Stimson, talk on the Negro in the Armed Forces of the United States. Hastie's speech will follow his acceptance of the Spingarn Award which will be presented to him

by Congressman Will Rogers, Jr., of California. Secretary of Interior Ickes has been asked to speak on the role of the Negro farmer.

To represent the daily press Lewis Gannett of the Herald Tribune and Albert Deutch of PM have been asked to attend. The closing meeting will be broadcast on a nation-wide radio hook-up.

Replacing the NAACP annual conference, the emergency war party will last only three days instead of the usual week.

Walter White, NAACP executive secretary, who will preside at the Sunday meeting at Briggs Stadium, told the press this week, "But far more important than the assembling of famous people is the fact that this will be a real conference where those who attend will tell what they think can and shall be done. In other words this will be a truly democratic meeting from which we will get the benefit of the real thought to the Negro's plight, both now during the war and in the post-war years."

To facilitate housing arrangements, the NAACP urged this week that all delegates to the Detroit Conference immediately communicate with the national office which will be presented to him at 69 Fifth avenue, New York City.

COUNCIL OF CHURCHES ASKS JUSTICE; MEMBERSHIP OPEN

By Arthur W. Womack
MEMPHIS, May 14. (Special to the Indianapolis Recorder.)—The Fraternal Council of Negro Churches of the United States held its annual executive and National Council in the St. Andrew's A. M. E. Church here last week. Bishop J. A. Bray of Chicago, the president, presided. Reverends W. L. Powell and Arthur W. Womack were hosts.

Being detained in Nashville, Dr. Jernigan, president of the executive board, did not arrive until late and the president presided. Reverends J. H. Moore of Charlotte, N. C., and Luther Stewart of Jackson, Tenn., were secretaries. Delegates and government representatives from every section of the nation were in attendance and delivered informing and helpful addresses.

Six Million Members.
The Fraternal Council is made up of eleven different denominations aggregating over six million members. Its objective is to bring together all denominations and churches of the group, in order to more effectively help improve the economic, social and civic condition and position of the race. It does not affect the internal policy, theology, or conduct of any denomination of any local church. Any individual, church, club, association, conference or denomination in good religious standing may become members.

The general theme of the Memphis Council was "Organizing the Negro Church for Present Day and Post War Society."

What the Council is Not.
He stated with emphasis that the organization is none political, neither will it cater to any party. It seeks to bring together races and nations under the influence of Christ in a way that all men will be recognized as brothers and that all shall have economic and a better social security. The president also emphasized to the fullest extent the elimination of all forms of discrimination, to the end that the Negro shall enjoy the fullest measure of American democracy, as was suggested in Roosevelt-Churchill eight points, and President Roosevelt's Four Freedoms, in the Atlantic Charter. Among those who spoke representing the Baptist, and President Jamison, were Reverends Hawkins and J. C. Austin of Chicago, who electrified the audience with eloquence. The Methodist Church was represented by Dr. J. W. Gold, of Memphis, chairman of Evangelism, who served as annual preacher in the place of Bishop L. M. King who could not be present.

Among those who spoke representing the A. M. E. Zion Church were Dr. J. W. Eichelberger, general secretary of Religious Education and Bishop W. J. Walls of Chicago, Ill. The A. M. E. denomination was ably recommended by Bishops S. L. Green of La., J. A. Gregg of Kansas, D. Ward Nichols of Alabama, Rev. J. H. Claborn of Ark., Bishop W. A. Fountain of Ga., Mrs. L. M. Hughes, president, Woman's Missionary Department of Texas, and Rev. V. M. Townsend of Little Rock and A. Wayman Ward of Chicago.

The C. M. E. Church among others was represented by Reverends L. M. Bell of Ark.; D. M. Montgomery, Mississippi; Prof. D. M. Frasier, Rev. Sister, Bishop J. H. Moore of Miss., Mrs. Rossie T. Hollis of Oklahoma City, connection of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and national director of the March on Washington Movement, spoke at the University of Illinois, May 13, on "The War and the Negro."

Ind., A. W. Womack of Memphis, Bishops J. Arthur Hamlett of Kansas and J. A. Bray, the president, of Chicago, Ill.; Reverends J. R. Starks of La. and E. L. Strong, B. F. Harris and Johnson of Colorado, Horace White of Detroit. Archbishop Earnest represented the Protestant Church. Bishop A. McEwin, the Church of God in Christ, and among those who were most active, locally, were Reverends Roy Love, president, Baptist Conference; W. E. Mack, president, Baptist Alliance; Father Cochran, rector, Episcopal Church; E. F. Strong, L. S. Washington, E. F. B. Amos of the C. M. E. Church; Blair T. Hunt, principal, Booker Washington High School and Christian Church.

Officials Spoke
There were eight who brought messages regarding farming, food and War Bonds among whom were Messrs. J. P. Davis, director of agriculture, of Little Rock; C. C. Carr of Cleveland, Ohio; A. A. Miller, Wm. Pickens of Washington, D. C., and ex-Governor A. Townsend, now director of Food Production.

Africa Remembered.
The Council took special note of conditions in Africa and after hearing the address of Dr. Max Yergan, who spent many years there and information from Bishops W. A. Fountain and J. A. Gregg, who presided there, resolutions were formed and sent to the President of the United States, Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain and other nations concerned requesting them to take immediate steps to give the natives a better deal and opportunities to advance along all lines. The Council condemned mob violence and the citizens' actions in Mississippi and the court for finding no person guilty in the lynchings which took place there recently. It further wired President Roosevelt to veto the legislation recently brought before the Senate of Congress forbidding farmers to move from one section to another and said to sign it and should it become a law it will be in opposition to constitutional rights.

The word go was given for opening the office in Washington, D. C., to employ the necessary help, to make said office what it should be. It will be located at Eleventh and You streets, N. W. Dr. W. H. Jernigan will be in charge, associated with Bishop R. R. Wright, Jr., and President J. A. Bray.

TRIBUNE WANTS 99TH ON FRONT

CHICAGO, Ill.—Its editorial on April 25 indicates that the Chicago Tribune is aware of the harm of segregation. The editorial points out that in the roto gravure section of that day's issue of the Tribune there were pictures of American airmen who were "eager for an opportunity to prove themselves against the enemy." The photographs were of the 99th pursuit squadron. The editorial states that the 99th pursuit is a fully trained squadron. Its instruction began in July, 1941. The Tribune laments that six months after the completion of the training period, needlessly stretched into 21 months as attested by the eagerness and aptitude of the flyers, the squadron is still inactive as a combat unit.

"A source of strength to the nation is being neglected, the Chicago Tribune concludes, "and there will be no patience with that."

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